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FIVE CENTS

gasoline to maintain essential transportation went into effect today in 32 eastern and midwestern states and the District of Columbia.

The order, issued by the Petroleum Administration for Defense, concerns operators of bulk gasoline plants, terminals and large filling

About one-half of all service stations in the area, stretching from the Atlantic seaboard to Kansas and Oklahoma, will be involved, the

That was the latest step resulting from the 11-day-old strike of refinery and pipeline workers in the

aviation gasoline in commercial,

CIO oil workers early today can-

celled an extension of their nation-

Turn to OIL STRIKE, Page 12

"Senators Back Taft In

Foreign Aid Dispute

(By The Associated Press)

nomination as president.

Democrats said:

any damage at all."

Former Sen. Claude Pepper of

were talking about campaigns.

Before You Renew of Buy

Murphy Bldg.

private and military fields.

wide strike to California. Refinery Closing Down

Allies Halted At Red Sector

Soviet Sentries Stop Patrols At Border

Western commandants of the city its operations. ter. He is Gen. Vassily I. Chuikov. below "3,000 barrels of motor fuel

nearby Babelsberg this morning of . . . total storage capacity, mediately. as they started their routine daily whochever amount is smaller." occupation zone to the British. 126,000 gallons, on the basis of 42 officials, since retired, to protect Born at New Waterford April Stiff-faced Russian guards gave no gallons to the barrel. reason for their action.

Regular truck and private ve- are dwindling in some cities and hicle traffic continued rolling as usual, with only the normal stackup of trucks at each entry where fussy Soviet guards check papers and cargoes. Berlin is a four-power island deep inside Russian occu- 4 States Pick pation zone.

A brief statement released by the Western Allies disclosed they have had trouble about the patrol Delegates lodgy cars since Thursday night.. Text of a letter to Chuikov was not made public, although in their statement the Western Allies said the action is believed due to a misunderstanding, since passage has not been refused at Soviet checkpoints to east-bound patrols fresh talk about hot topics like Schwartzberg said an unidenti-

The Americans and British main-rights. tain the military patrols along this A total of 62 Democratic and 16 sole highway link between Berlin Republican delegates to national of Harry Gross. Unless you and others get it up, more names Supreme Court Refuses

Allied use of the Autobahn is ginia. prescribed in four-power agreecorridors for air transports to follow to and from Berlin.

The incident gave Berlin an- Grand Rapids puts together Michi- tence for bookmaking. other case of Soviet jitters. There gan's 40 vote delegation. Two Vir-

Wasp Signaled Turn, **Hobson Officer Says**

BAYONNE, N. J. P.—The air- Sens. Allen Ellender of Louisiana craft carrier Wasp, running ahead and Walter George of Georgia sided and to the left of the destroyer- with Sen. Robert Taft of Ohio and minesweeper Hobson, signaled it against Gen. Dwight Eisenhower. was making a turn shortly before Eisenhower, Allied defense chief HOSPITAL Day the vessels collided April 26, a in Europe until about June 1, had

The testimony came from Lt. 900,000,000 foreign aid fund would William A. Hoefer, Jr., of Thom- imperil the nation's security. Taft Salem City Hospital tomorrow KENNAN MEETS VISHINSKY cer of the Hobson, at yesterday's tion twice that much would not of inspection of the 105-bed instituopening session of the inquiry into hurt.

When the public is taken on a tour of inspection of the 105-bed institunew U.S. ambassador to Moscow, board's controversial recommendation during the observance of Nahad his first meeting today with tion for a 26-cents-an-hour wage
give an account of political happenof 176 Hobson crewmen.

The inquiry court resumed this Ellender-"I think most people nex taking testimony from 15 of Eisenhower's." the 58 Hobson survivors so they George, who expects to stick with may be given leave as soon as the proposed one-billion cut- "I possible. The other 43 were heard don't think, however, that a two-announced. yesterday afternoon.

ACTOR CANADA LEE DIES

Negro actor who reached stardom as Bigger Thomas in the stage veras Bigger Thomas in the stage verlieve a voluntary nation-wide preslieve a voluntary nation-wide preslieve a voluntary nation-wide preslieve a voluntary nation-wide preslieve a voluntary bill sponsored by night, victim of a heart ailment, party's 1948 convention. Lee rose in seven years to prominence in the theater. His career did Florida told a luncheon gathering Four Area Soldiers much to advance the Negro in the his state's close primary last Tues-

Give Mother a Treat! Take her out for a Special Chicken Dinner Sunday. Hill Top Drive In, Lisbon Rd.

Don't Call the Wrong Cab! ger Hotel. Dial 8787 or 6602. Ad. York, Taft said his pre-convention ny of Alliance.

drive is about completed except Black Top Drives & Parking Lots! for a few days in South Dakota Free estimates. Campf's Service and Indiana.

phone 4897 or 8817. Top Soil, Fill Dirt, Slag and limestone. Campf's Service. Dial 4897 or 8817.

TWELVE PAGES

5% Gasoline Reserve Set Up By Oil Bureau Elect. Furnace Co., Dies Elect. Furnace Co., Dies

iger of the Electric Furnace Co., was found dead shortly after noon Friday at the home of his sister, Mrs. Jay P. Sutherin in New Waterford, where he frequently visited.

Mr. Cope had been in ill health and Coroner E. R. Sturgis said

2 Men Beat Up Previously, steps had been taken to cut down on use of high-octane Gross Brother

Bookie Warned To Halt Testimony

BERLIN (2) - Russian sentries Pittsburg was called off at re-barred regular Western military quest of union headquarters in Den-New York policemen. - As a pion

patrols from the Berlin-Helmstedt ver. The decision came even as the A city official revealed today Autobahn today and the three refinery was closing down part of the men set upon Jackie Gross. The new PAD order, which went street, Manhattan, and told him to developing many patents held by said they have called the Russian into effect at 3:01 a.m., today, take it as "a warning to your his company. holds that supplies may not drop brother."

the exit point from the Russian minal operators is equivalent to the three highest police department chairman of the board in 1937. While supplies of automobile fuel making racket.

He also named more than 100 Funeral On Sunday voluntary rationing has been report- lesser policemen as being on his He was a member of the New Victor J. Herwitz, revealed the Chest campaign.

details.

Four states name presidentialnominating delegates today amid Schwartzberg.

"I am Jackie Gross, brother motorists in trouble and to keep will be chosen at conventions in will be mentioned by my brother." End To Rail Strike Ban Schwartzberg later was unable to identify young Gross as the In Nevada state conventions, Re- man who confronted him.

egates and Democrats at Wells the departmental trial of five po- issued against three railroad unday in connection with arguments measures are necessary to elimlice officers in an effort to get a ions. A Democratic convention at reduction of a 12-year prison sen-

was immediate speculation whethginia district meetings name four suddenly refusing to testify after Justice Reed made no comment er the action might be a forerunmore of the state's 23 GOP deletaking the witness stand. But after in explanation of his denial of the into the steel matter recessed actual peace talks, tightly dead-

> Two southern Democrats in Gross testified yesterday he had Washington voiced their views on named the three high officials plea for a stay order, the three strike receivership bill up in the (9 p. m. Saturday EST). foreign aid spending - an issue previously in testimony before a railroad unions filed with the Su- air, with Rep, Kilday of Texas, a which drew clashing opinions from the top contenders for Republican they had not been indicted.

Naval court of inquiry has been said any cut deeper than one biltoold. Observance Sunday

was being shown.

aston, Ala., senior surviving offi- flatly disagreed, saying a reduction when the public is taken on a tour MOSCOW (P) — George Kennan, days of grilling examination on the Speaking on

Open house will be observed by Vishinsky. the Central Clinic Hospital as well morning at the naval shipyard an- will like Taft's position better than tomorrow, between the hours of 2 and 4:30 p.m.

Refreshments will be served to the visitors at both hospitals, it is billion-dollar reduction would do

At City Hospital the tours of inspection will include a demonstra-In New York yesterday, discustion of equipment. In connection NEW YORK (P)—Canada Lee, 45, sions of the Democratic nomina-with Hospital Day observance, of-New York in Canada Lee, 45, standard Lee, 45, st

day indicates the south is growing

The primary was won by Sen. Rich- the 3,654 Korean War combat vet- ions on whom the major parties the states for the primaries, but Spellick of R. D. 2 Lowellville. body. ard Russell of Georgia by a slim erans aboard the transport Gener-should nominate for president. margin over Sen. Estes Kefauver al William Gordon which is scheduled to arrive at San Francisco, swered, a congressional poll said. The results would not be binding escaped unhurt. Eisenhower and Taft, meanwhile, Calif., today.

Call the Rite cab, adjoining Metz- tion to make no campaign. In New A. Goshorn and Pfc. John R. Pen- impractical this year.

Dance Tonight! Happy Days.

Ad. Everybody welcome Ad. national conventions.

death was due to a self-inflicted

Mr. Cope was one of the founders of the original Electric Furnace Co., which was organized at Alliance in 1911. The firm was moved to Salem in 1916 and the present company was organized in 1923. Pioneer In His Field

At that time Mr. Cope was named treasurer and general manager, a position he has held ever since. He served also for many years NEW YORK (Two men beat as the company's chief engineer Union international representa- up the younger brother of bookie and was responsible for many adtive James Thornberry said a strike Harry Gross last night as a warn- avncements made in modern inat the Shell Chemical Corp. plant at ing to the gambler to halt his dustrial heat treating furnace

· As a pioneer in the industrial furnace field, he was a recognized authority even internationabout 24 years old, on West 29th ally, in modern furnace design.

Since its founding the Electric He was not seriously hurt. A Furnace Co., has grown to a ma-Patrol vehicles were stopped at or a quantity equal to five per cent police guard was given him im- jor Salem industry employing 300

> his 20 million dollar-a-year book- 13, 1884, he was the son of Joseph W. and Clara Denton Cope.

payroll and said he had access Waterford First Presbyterian to police department records. Church and served at one time as Assistant corporation counsel chairman of Salem's Community The U. S. officer, Brig. Gen. of the Communists' own creation

the young man called him after survived by two daughters, Mrs. the assault. Herwitz and young O. H. Dilworth of Salem, Mrs. Gross both conferred later with John Bebout of Shaker Heights; Police Commissioner George P. two sons, F. Troy Cope, Jr., and Briefs 10 Be David Cope of Salem; 11 grand-

police about two weeks ago-and 2:30 p. m. Sunday at the home later released—in connection with on Franklin St., in charge of Rev. an extortion threat reported by George Ramsey, pastor of the deputy Police Inspector Herman New Waterford Church. Interment will be in the New Waterford

WASHINGTON (A) - Justice

Reed of the Supreme Court today ments just like that setting off publicans at Tonopah pick 12 del- The older Gross is testifying at refused to stay a no-strike order

District Judge Emerich B. Freed steel industry. Arguments are war compounds."

ner of more serious Soviet attigates, six of whom already are spending some time in prison he union's request that the executive investigations yesterday on locked over the issue of prisoner couple's Perjury Trial chosen. Utah Democrats convening offered to talk in a bid for free- tion of the order be held up. The an angry but inconclusive note: request was filed yesterday.

As Justice Reed turned down the grand jury and expressed wonder they had not been indicted.

He asked whether favoritism railroad unions filed with the Supreme Court a request that it review the government's 1950 seizure ing the Truman administration of the reilroads.

and that the high court rule on tice Departments. the case at the same time it decides whether President Truman leased Nathan P. Feinsinger, has authority to seize the steel in- chairman of the embattled Wage guages at Mount Union College, The couple applied for adoption Mrs. Wilbur J. Springer of Ash-

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Y.

Majority U.S. Governors

Against Nationwide Primary WASHINGTON (A)-A majority of It is designed to encourage all 1951.

But about 25 of the 40 who an- one.

been considering the measure. It popular man. has not yet acted on it.

Sen. Douglas (D-Ill) should be machinery would be used but the federal government would pay up the idea of letting voters through- The attorney general would be

they either were opposed to fed- on the national convention dele-The district men are Cpl. Francis eral meddling in the election magates, but, sponsors of the plan The general, on a farewell visit to R. Gottron of RD 2, Canfield, and chinery, or believed the Douglas contend, would give delegates a Oslo, Norway, repeated his inten- Cpl. Ralph F. Goshorn, Pfc. Guy bill for various reasons would be clear picture of how the people themselves felt about presidential The poll was made by the Sen-candidates, and enable them to pick ate Rules Committee which has their party's strongest and most Sen. Smathers (D-Fla) has intro-

Douglas said in introducing the duced a Constitutional amendment bill that he hoped it could go into which would set up a mandatory insurance, check with Reynard Mother's Day Banque' at 1 o'Clock effect in time to guide the July, national presidential primary, but Insurance Agency. Phone 5607. Sunday at the Romanian hall. 1952, Republican and Democrat that could not become effective before 1956, if adopted.



has a crowd on the sidelines when her brood watches her work on a picture. At the studio are, from left, Patrick Joseph, 9; Prudence, 4; Theresa, 8 months, on her mother's lap; Gigi Perreau, child star appearing with Maureen in her current movie; John Charles, 6; Stephanie, 2 (seated front); Maria de Lourdes, 7; Michael, 14. Their father is director John Farrow.

U.N. Command Denies Plan patrols along the 110 miles between Berlin and the Helmstedt, quirement for bulk plant and tertween Berlin and the Helmstedt, quir

MUNSAN, Korea (A) - The Uni-morning armistice talks. He ted Nations command today re-released unharmed tonight. jected a Communist accusation In Tokyo, the supreme U.N. comthat the Allies planned a massacre mander, Gen. Matthew B. Ridgof Red prisoners on Koje Island way, angrily told a news conferto rescue an American general. | ence the kidnaping "is a situation

Herwitz declined to give further children, and one sister, Mrs. Jay details. Young Gross was questioned by Funeral services will be held at Anti-Strike Bill's

Fate Left In Air

no immediate indications that lawabout it. On the steel front itself, indus-

try, government, and the CIO Steelworkers Union were to file briefs with the Supreme Court tobefore the court on legality of inate this intolerable situation and scheduled for Monday.

The House Armed Services Com- ported but another meeting was Scheduled For Monday mittee left the fate of an anti-scheduled for Sunday at 11 a. m staging a "sitdown" strike against The unions asked that the seiz-ure be declared unconstitutional witnesses from the Labor and Jus-

The House Labor Committee re-Stabilization Board—which one leg-will address members of the in August, 1949, and told the court ters, Mrs. Frances Scullion of Ellof labor-after three consecutive monthly meeting Monday noon in

Turn to STEEL CRISIS, Page 12

will address members of the in August, 1949, and told the court land, formerly of Salem; two sis-

give an account of political happen- from Elser June 17, 1948, on

gram May 19 at the Chamber of have one son, 5. The Chamber in its monthly bul- Driver Burned To Death letin, reports the city's industrial which is 15.1 per cent above April,

no state could be forced to hold Driver of the truck, Michael Iwanoski, 29, of West Hazelton, Pa., The Family of F. Troy Cope Sr. them.

> Notice! Singer Sewing Center open til 9 p.m. on Saturday. Let Me Plow Your Garden!

Top rate work at low prices. Dial

4387 anytime. Estimates given.

Gilbert's Greenhouse Vegetable and bedding plants, Damascus Rd., Salem. O. Ad.

Hunston Safe In Vote Count

Tabulation Ended By Election Board

Francis T. Dodd, was a hostage of . . . There is no telling to what and Democratic primaries were unbeating of Jackie Gross. He said Besides his wife, Harriet he is the Red prisoners during the extent they will build up this inci-changed as a result of the official dent." and "it may very well af- count which was completed by the Brig. Gen. Charles Colson, who Columbiana County Board of Elections last night. In the Panmuniom truce session,

the barehanded captured person-originally trailed him by 68 votes. and another officer, Lt. Col. Ro-

Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy, senior 3,552. U. N. command delegate, replied: Democratic commissioner candi- of the prisoners. foreign aid spending and civil fied man confronted him April 25 Friends may call this evening resentment over government han-ways attempted to exercise hu-wood Calvin polled 2,026 and 1,251

mane methods . . . Some of these respectively. simmered today but there were captured personnel have taken ad- State Representative Delmar vantage of these humane policies, O'Hara, who won the Republican makers planned to do anything have instigated riots and violence nomination, picked up a few extra bed Dodd and hustle dhim inside the among themselves and now have votes in the official tally, as did his seized the camp commander whom opponent Clarence Robinson. O'Hara's official vote was 7.142: they are holding hostage. The U. N. Robinson 4,530.

Clarence L. "Dutch" Wetzel, nominated district-wide as the GOP Former Salem President Truman's seizure of the restore control over prisoners of Wayne L. Hays, Democratic, next Only one minute of the 12-minute county; Dr. Norman Nygaard Resident, Dies session Saturday was devoted to 2,784 and Ed Griffith 1,039.

repatriation. No progress was re-Criminal trials will resume Mon-

day in Common Pleas Court at Lisbon when Robert Elser, 36, of Co- 1877, in Salem, a daughter of Jolumbiana, and Mrs. Kathryn Elser seph and Elizabeth Sheen Smith. Adams, 38, of Lisbon, will be tried She was a member of the Episcoon a perjury charge.

Dr. A. F. Engelbert, professor a 3-year-old boy after being di- lem Board of Education. of the Department of Modern Lan- vorced for more than a year.

grounds of wilful absense. The Office of Price Administra- The child is now a ward of the 1951. Her husband, Victor, also tion will hold its first clinic pro- County Welfare Department. They preceded her in death.

payroll in April as \$1,412,222.75, In Crash Into Gas Truck

FREMONT, O. A. truck hauling gasoline burst into flames early today in a collision with an automobile, burning the auto driv-

Duane Crow, 22, of Fostoria, O., NEW CASTLE, Pa. P.—An auto died before firemen could drag COLUMBUS A - Sen. John W. crashed headon with a tractor- his body from the car. The truck Bricker (R-Ohio) said yesterday Several of the state chief execu- to 20 cents a vote to help defray trailer on Route 422 today, kill-driver, Ross W. Richardson, 26, he's glad his opponent in the Noof Sykesville, Md., was taken to vember election will be Michael more liberal on racial questions. Four area soldiers are among out the country express their opin-directed to make agreements with fied the victim as Jerry Thomas burns over most of his face and Bricker forsees a "clear-cut con-

> made to the American Friends' To My Many Friends in Salem, Service Committee at 20 S. 12th | Columbiana county and the 18th St., Philadelphia 7, Pa., in place of flowers.

H. E. Cooper Greenhouse Inc., N. Ellsworth Ave., Salem, Ohio, has discontinued the growing of bedding and vegetable plants, This company has no connection with Thomas Cooper of Middletop, Ohio, who is still in that business.

Ex-Koje Island Camp Head In **Good Health**

POWsFree Him After **Van Fleet Threatens** Force; Terms Secret

SEOUL, Korea W- The U.S. Eighth Army announced tonight that Brig. Gen. Francis T. Dodd has been released-in good health and good spirits - by Communist prisoners of war on Koje Island.

Dodd, then commander of prison camps on the island, was seized by Red prisoners Wednesday as he conferred with them at the gate of Compound 76. An Eighth Army statement said the general's release came after a

meeting of Communist ringleaders of the compound. It was attended by prisoner leaders from other compounds on the island. The conclave of Communist POW leaders came after Gen. James A. Van Fleet, U.S. Eighth Army com-

mander, made it clear he was preparing to use force if the general were not released unharmed. The terms worked out at the conference of Reds were not immed-

iately disclosed. An Army spokesman said Dodd would be flown to Seoul tomorrow and would hold a news conference. The spokesman said also that Communists would be allowed to visit Koje tomorrow. The island is 30 Results of Tuesday's Republican miles off the southeastern tip of

Dodd will spend the night with was appointed commander of the North Korean Gen. Nam II, Chief Walter A. Hunston of East Pal- Koje camps the day after Dodd

Red delegate, referred to two Red estine, who, with William Southan was seized. inspired riots at Koje previously of East Liverpool won GOP nominations for county commissioner, afternoon and dragged inside Compand declared "yet another massa-had his vote lead widened to 80 pound 76, where 6,000 North Korean had his vote lead widened to 80 pound 76, where 6,000 North Korean Dodd was snatched Wednesday votes over Galen Bowman, who die-hard Communists are held. He The official count gave Southan bert Raven, Newton, Tex., were 4,876, Hunston 3,632 and Bowman standing by the wide, main gate of the compound, talking with leaders

The pair evidently had been lured there by Communist leaders for a conference.

Suddenly, the Red POWs grab-Turn to GEN. DODD, Page 12

Mrs. Kelley,

land formerly of Salem, died at 3:15 p.m. Friday in Samaritan Hospital at Ashland following a week's ill-Mrs. Kelley was born Oct. 30,

Mrs. Elizabeth Kelley, 74, of Ash-

pal Church, the Harriet Watt Guild. The pair were indicted by the the Women's Benefit Association April Grand Jury in an adoption of and served at one time on the Sa-She is survived by a daughter.

gether but a check of Common wood City, Pa., and Mrs. Anna Pleas Court records showed that White of Salem, and five grand-Mrs. Adams was granted a divorce children. Her son, Joseph M. Kelley, Salem youth leader, died in August,

> Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the Episcopal Church. Interment will be in Hope

Friends may call at the Arbaugh-Pearce funeral home Sunday afternoon and evening.

Face DiSalle In Race

test" as DiSalle favors price and wage controls and Bricker opposes

District: I wish to thank you from the bottom of my heart for the wonderful support you gave me in making my nomination for Congress a reality. To my worthy opponents and their many friends, I wish to thank them for the ardent and honorable campaign they conducted. Sincerely yours. Clarence L. Wetzel.

County Kennel Club

Hears Dog Handler

When the Columbiana County

Kennel Club met Wednesday eve-

ning at a dinner meeting at the

Lape Hotel, Winn Suck of Cleve-

land, professional handler of dogs,

Mr. Suck spoke on "The History

of Dog Shows" and told of some

personal experiences in the show-

Plans are well underway for an

obedience training class in Salem.

Dewey Satterfield of Cleveland,

who headed the Army training of

dogs at Fort Robinson, Neb., dur-

ing the war, will conduct a series

of 10 lessons. Applications can be

made at the Arrow Hardware

was guest speaker.

ing of dogs.

Our Churches

Mothers To Be **Extolled Sunday**

Program, Sermons To Highlight Day

"Something of God is in a mother's love" is significant of the fact that mothers will be extolled from the pulpits throughout this country Sunday, the day set aside by proclamation as Mother's Day.

Programs and sermons in various Sunday schools in the city will be in tribute to Mothers. Motherdaughter dinners and parties are highlighting the month.

It was back in 1907 that Miss Anna M. Jarvis of Philadelphia was asked to present a program in her deceased mother's home church in Virginia. From this initial program sprung the observance which was fully inaugurated in all the states in 1911.

Observance soon spread to Canada, Mexico, South America, Africa, China, Japan and the islands of the sea. The day was incorporated by a group in December, 1912, and in May, 1913, the House of Representatives passed a resolution that the the second Sunday in May be set aside as "Mother's Day."

In 1914 Congress designated the day officially and President Wilson set the day by proclamation, stating that flags should be flown from all public buildings and white carnations worn in honor of mothers. Carnations still are the flower symbol of the day

Community

Roy McCorkel, who was the southern European director for CARE dist Church. for 1949-1951, will speak at a dinner meeting at the Lape Hotel at First Baptist 6 p.m. Tuesday.

He taught in the College of India, was former director of educa- be dedicated at the worship service tional service of the American at 10:45 in the Baptist Church. Friends Service Committee and is the editor of "Voices From the Younger Churches."

Corkel's topic will be "The U. S. Foreign Policy Through European

Corkel's visit here is being spon- topic. sored by the Salem Friends Meet-

Christian

All families of the church are Presbyterian urged to attend church in a body Sunday. There will be special services and music.

day in the church.

in the church.

First Methodist

vice Sunday in the Methodist America." Church will be in tribute to moth-

CATHOLIC

First. Rev. E. S. Scott. Sherma arlock, supt. School 9:30 a. m. Wor ip 10:30 a. m. C. Y. F. 6 p. m. Chi ho-6:30 p. m.

The Methodist congregation and church selected to choose a new

A Hymn Is Born BE

Jesus Loves Even Me

A Composer of Popular Songs Turns to Hymn-writing

During the late 1850's and early 60's a poor man in his twenties rode about rural Pennsylvania driving an old plug he called "Fanny" to a ramshackle buggy that cost him twenty dollars. But, considering that he had to sup-port a wife and feed Fanny on thirteen dollars a month, his buggy represented a sizable in-

His name was Philip Bliss; a gentle, self-trained music-master. He had been too poor to afford an instrument and his first notes were learned on a flute he had cut from a cane back of his log cabin home in Clearfield

At twenty-six Philip Bliss wrote a song he called "Lora Vale." Lora was such a hit that the Chicago publishing firm of Root and Cady induced him to come to the Windy City and conduct concerts.

But the music master cared little for popular music. He wanted to write hymns and sing the songs of the church. This love led him to an association with Chicago's evangelists, D. W. Whittle and Dwight L. Moody, In ten years Philip Bliss was among the foremost gospel singers of the nation. One night he heard Moody tell of a ship wreck and he wrote, "Let

the Lower Lights Be Burning," He attended a service where the preacher said, "To be almost saved is to be entirely lost," and he wrote "Almost Persuaded." At thirty-five his royalties were counted in tens of thousands . . . which he gave to charity.

At the Whittle home in Chicago Bliss pondered the question that many hymns were written along the theme of man's love for God. He reversed the idea and one morning while his wife waited for him to come to breakfast he

I am so glad that our Father in Heaven Tells of His love in the Book He has given; Wonderful things in the Bible I see: This is the dearest that Jesus loves me,

Tho' I forget Him and Wander away, Still He doth love me wherever I stray; Back to His dear loving arms would I flee, When I remember that Jesus loves me.

Oh, if there's only one song I can sing, When in His beauty I see the great King; This shall my song in eternity be:
"Oh, what a wonder that Jesus loves me."



C. Ressler and Byron Maxson.

who will give a recitation.

tion to and from church.

Emmanuel Lutheran

The Luther League of the Em-

at 6:30 p. m. Sunday in the church,

with Lowell Fleischer as devo-

ian pastor will be guest speaker.

Christian Science

The annual father-son banquet,

ceived June 8.

tized in the morning worship ser-

6 p.m. Tuesday in the Lape Hotel rick, Mrs. Robert S. Dunn, Mrs. ciety sponsors the lecture. and again at 8 p.m. in the Metho- Thomas A. Mercer, Alfred L. Fitch,

Mothers will be honored at the Sunday School hour and babies will

Baptist Women's Missionary Society will entertain members of Church of the Nazarene Reservations for the dinner meeting may be made through the Methodist Church offices. Mr. McMethodist Church offices. Mr. McCorkel's topic will be "The U. S."

The A.M.E. Zion Church Tuesday "Mothers" also will be the serious discovered for Sunday in the church of the Nazarene. At 8 p.m. May 24. A goal of \$100,000 has been pleted and exhausted; he thought about asking to be taken out of the diocese for the year.

Dave Bush and his committee are | Cottage prayer meeting will be The evening meeting will be in arranging the Baptist Youth Fel- Tuesday evening. A prayer and wage earner in each parish for the pitcher's box, mopping his the Methodist Church at 8 p.m. lowship meeting at 6:30 p.m. Sun- praise service will be 7:30 p.m. contributions. One day's wages brow and repeating these words: Tuesday when he speaks on "The day at the church. "Our Southern Wednesday, followed by choir pracfrom each donor is asked by the "They that wait upon the Lord Authentic Revolution." Mr. Mc- Neighbor, Mexico," is the meeting tice. The Sunday School board bishop.

Officers will be installed at a ing and the First Methodist Church. meeting of the Young Women's Holy Trinity Lutheran Missionary Society at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the church.

Mother's Day Sunday at 9:30 a.m. the Senior High department Members of the church school members of the Sunday School will Gregg and Ann Hansteen are lead- Christian Home: Love is the Sign." knock me out of that box." cabinet will meet at 7:45 p.m. Mon- meet with their parents in the first of the series of special days which The senior choir will practice at take the place of the traditional 7:45 p.m. Thursday in the church. children's day. Meeting place is Jehovah's Witnesses A special meeting of the deacons Presbyterian Westminster House. "Armageddon-The War to End Church of the Nazarene -

date of the choir festival. Volunteers are needed for the tower Society representative, will O' Mine." Vacation Bible school which begins address the meeting. The public Special music and worship ser- June 16 under the theme, "Latin is invited.

Curtis H. Vaughan is chairman First Friends of the pulpit committee of the

Directory of the Churches First. Rev. George S. Wilson, pastor; John H. Williams, supt., Gale Dougherty, John De Forest and Wilbur Sangree assistants; Miss Grace Ellenberger Christian Ed. director. Worship serice at 10:45 a. m. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Wors

WASHINGTONVILLE METHODIST "Recruit."
Robbins. Rev. R. D. Cunningham,
pastor. Harold Rohrer, supt. Leelle
Buses tak m. and 7:80.

Madison, worship service at 11
a. m. Sunday school 10 a. m. Tingle, assistant supt. Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship service 11 a. m. Youth group meet 6:30 p. m. First, Rev. Richard C. Swogger. Walter J. Hunston, supt.; Russell Hackett, youth div. supt.; Mrs. D. N.

FORESQUARE GOSPEL
Rev. Lucille Hicks and Rev. Freda Bailey, children's div. supt.; D. J.
Dusenberry, director of orchestra.
School, 9:45 a. m. Worship, 10:55 a.
m. Thomas E. Crothers, director of
music. Youth fellowship, 7::00 p. m.
Prayer service each Friday at 1:30. Kump, ministers at 148 Penn St. Meetings 7:45 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday, Sunday. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Christian Science Society. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Lesson sermon 11 a.m. Broadcasts: Sunday 8:15 a.m. WSTV; 9:45 a.m. WADC; 10:30 a.m. St. Paul's. Rev. Fr. J. Richard Gaffney; Rev. Fr. Edward F. Varble Gaffney; Rev. Fr. Edward F. Varble
asst. Week-day masses 7 and 8 a
m. Devotions to Our Lady of Perpetual Help 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Sundoy masses 5:55, 7:30, 9 and
11 a. m. Confessions 4 to 5:30 p. m.
7:30 p. m. to 9. Holy day masses 5:30
G. A. Tabor, pastor. Sunday school
7, 8, 9:30 a. m.
The annual father-son banquet,
sponsored by the men of the
church and served by the Daughters of Emmanuel, will take place
at 6:30 p. m. Friday in the church.
9:45 a. m.; worship 10:45 a. m. Bible
Rev. George S. Wilson, Presbyter-

9:45 a. m.; worship 10:45 a. m. Bible Rev. George S. Wilson, Presbyter- Damascus

study 8 p. m. ROMANIAN ORTHODOX

FRIENDS
First. Rev. Harold Winn. Gordon
Allen, supt. Ray Wallace asst.
School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11
a. m. Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m.
Evangelistic, 7:30 a. m.
Wilbur, (6th St.) School 9:30 a. m.
Worship 10:30 a. m.
SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST
Seventh-Day Adventist — Rev. Church of Our Saviour-Rev. Har- The practical application of the held Friday evening.

day. Service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Services are in Memorial Building except Prayer meetings.

LUTHERAN

Trinity. Rev. George D. Keister.

Dan Balam, supt. Buddy Yontz and John Beck, assistants. School 9:45

a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Luther

League 6 p. m.

Emmanuel. Rev. John

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Mrs. Frank Stoudt of guest speaker.

Mrs. Carroll Miles an the subject matter of the free lecture by Will B. Davis of Chicago, R. M. Baker of Akron.

League 6 p. m.

Emmanuel. Rev. John Bauman
Lee Schaefer, supt. School 9 a. m.

Adult Bible class 9:15 a. m. Wor

M. E.

Zion. Rev. C. L. Ransom. School
9:30 a. m. Worship 111 a. m. and 8
p. m. Young people 3 p. m. Prayer
meeting Wednesday at 8.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Taberascle. Rev. C. W. Hahn
Harold Barnes, supt. Mrs. C. W
Hahn, supt. Junior div. School 9:30
a. m. Worship 10:45 a. m. Evangelistic 7:45 p. m.

Adult Bible class 9:15 a. m. Worship 10 a. m.
Greenford Evangelical. Rev. Arvid E. Kuitunen. Mrs. Chester Pettit. supt. Robert Williamson, chorister; Beverly Rhodes, pianist. School 9:80 a. m. Worship 10:80 a. m. Luther League 7:30 p.m. Junior and Senior choirs, 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

BAPTIST
First. Rev. R. J. Hunter. William Sproat, Supt. Daniel Holloway chorister. School 9:45 a. m. Worship 10:45 a. m. Youth fellowship 6:30 p. m. Evangelist service 7:30 p. m. Lecust Greve. Rev. W. W. Wigglesworth. Worship 11. Young people 7:30 p. m. CHRISTIAN SALEM WESLEYAR

Rev. Eldon T. Rotz. Sunday school
9:45 a. m. Worship 10:45 a. m. Young
peoples 6:45 p. m. Evangelistic
7:80 p. m. SALVATION ARMY Lieut. Hubert S. Knickerbocker. 11 a. m. Holiness meeting. Sunday School 2 p. m. Young People 3 p. m. Salvation meeting 8 p. m.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES Kingdom Hall, Jennings ave Bible study \$ p. m. Sunday and \$1:84 p. m. Wednesday and Friday.

sponsoring the appearance of Roy clude Mrs. Walter B. Null II, Miss 8:15 p. m. Monday, May 19, in the in love and sincerity. "Hello, McCorkel for a dinner meeting at Margaret Bryan, Mrs. Louis Wei- Masonic Temple. The Salem So- Lord. I want to thank you for

George E. Trisler, Clyde T. Mc-Feely, Donald L. Vincent, Charles Catholic Charities On June 1 infants will be bap Campaign To Begin

vice and new members will be recooperate in the annual Catholic thank you for the umpire, too." Charities campaign to be conduc-

will meet at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Life Service Sunday is being ob- Agatha Church, Power Point; St. faint." served in Holy Trinity Church George Church, Lisbon; and St. "Pretty soon," he told me later, along with Mother's Day. The Patrick Church, Leetonia.

youth of the Luther League will meet at 6 p. m. to dicuss the topic, **Sunday Sermon Topics** "That We Can Serve Our Lord

in Our Every Life-work." Judy Methodist - "A Bulwark in the RELIGIOUS FAITH isn't some-Time of Storm." brance of Mothers."

and deaconesses for organization The junior program will be pre- War" is the topic at the meeting Bill of Rights" (morning) and "Is is scheduled for 8 p.m. Thursday sented May 18 and the younger of Jehovah's Witnesses at 3 p. m. Our Christianity Worth Propagatgroups' is set for May 25, also the Sunday in Kingdom Hall at 115 ing" (evening).

Jennings Ave. W. Brainard, Watch-Emmanuel Lutheran - "Mother Christian Science - "Adam and

the Fallen Man." - "Jesus About the Psalms."

At the close of Sunday School Sunday in the First Friends Church a brief tribute will be paid day and Today." to mothers by Sharon Townsend Jehovah's Witnesses - "The

War to End War." Christian - "Mother."

McKenzie will sing a song and Attendance Report

Attendance for the Four-Town ship Sunday School Association for Buses take part of the congrega- the week of May 4 is as follows: Beloit Friends, 198; Damascus Friends, 239; Goshen Friends, 161; North Georgetown Brethren, 82 North Georgetown Lutheran, 113; Reading Brethren, 37; Sebring trict meeting of Home Council manuel Lutheran Church will meet Church of Christ, 286; Sebring Luth- members at Uniontown recently. eran, 60; Sebring Methodist, 180; Sebring Nazarene, 132; Sebring son have moved to Damascus. Presbyterian, 105; Sebring United The condition of Ralph Odey, intotal, 2,024.

sponsored by the Women's Society treasurer, and Miss Mildred Wyss. of Christian Service of the secretary. Bunker Hill Methodist Church was - "My favorite song" was

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wonder if Dr. Peale was really praccal. Then he met a minister who

showed him a new approach. 4-H Club News "If you will believe the Bible and acturally practice its teach- MEADOWBROOK DAIRY MATOS ings, you will find that it will The Meadowbrook Dairy Maids Church. work. God will go out there on the 4-H Club elected officers at a meetbaseball diamond with you and will ing Wednesday at the home of with the Joneses," features Rev. ionship requirements. The next help you to do your best," the Ruth Alice Malmsberry. Elected and Mrs. Bert Jones and their five meeting will be held June 4.

"Do you really mean that God President, Ruth Alice Malmsberwill be in the ball park with me?" ry; vice president, Mariann Stratly: recreation, Marilyn Stratton

lieved what he had been told. And, Advisors of the group are Mrs. tire family present. more, he acted on it. Every day, Charles Malmsberry and Mrs. Edwhen he comes out on the field ward Stratton. for the game, he days, "Hello, The next meeting will be held Lord." A little familiar, perhaps; May 27 at the Stratton home. that of the Friends' meeting are pastor. Others on the committee in- former advertising executive, at but there's never any disrespect this beautiful day, this wonderful game of baseball and all of the players in it, even those on the

other team." He began to feel his efficiency increase each day and became sure that his prayer was being heard and granted. He even got St. Paul Church of Salem and to the point where he could add four other district churches will to his daily prayer: "I want to One hot day, the temperature ted in each parish of the Youngs- out on the field rose to an un-

Solicitors appointed by the pastors will approach every Catholic his mind. And he stood there in shall renew their strength; they Other district churches partici- shall mount up with wings as pating in the campaign will be St. eagles; they shall run and not grow Patrick Church, Salineville; St. weary; they shall walk and not

"I felt cool and fresh. I could feel strength coming back to me. I lost nine pounds in that game. But. I finished with energy and Holy Trinity Lutheran - "The vitality to spare. Nothing could

thing theoretical. It is a practical Presbyterian - "In Remem-technique of living when you actually practice its formulas. If you conceive of God as a source of energy and vitality and draw on that source, you will learn the secret of fresh strength, greater vitality and renewed energy. When you begin to feel rundown. when your vitality begins to run out just turn to God and say: "God you are the source of all energy. Greenford Evangelical Lutheran You are the source of the energy in the sun. You are the source of First Friends - "A Mother's thte energy in the atom. You are the source of vitality in my body, Baptist - "Mothers of Yester- in my mind, in my life. I hereby

North Georgetown

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Essig and daughter Gayle and Mrs. Ada Myers of Canton were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wang. Boy Scout Troop No. 55 held its field day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Berger on Sun-

Mrs. Russell Reichenbach, Mrs. Ross Borgegrain and Mrs. Ralph Schneider were Knox Township representatives at the annual dis-Mr. and Mrs. Rayne Kelly and

Presbyterian, 128; Winona Metho-jured in a recent automobile acdist, 182; Westville Christian, 121; cident, is improved. He is in the Central Clinic. Mrs. Ross Borgegrain was chos-

en president at a meeting of the Woman's Club on Wednesday eve-A Mother and Daughter banquet ning; Mrs. Vera Stackhouse,

ry A. Barrett. Holy Communion at 8 a. m. (except the first Sunday of the month); Church School at 10 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon at 11 (first Sunday Holy Communion)

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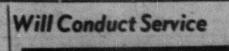
The practical application of the held Friday evening.

Mrs. Frank Stoudt of Salem was short business session, the social hour was in charge of Mrs. Earl was in charge of Mrs. Carroll Miles and son are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. hostess for the next meeting when the subject matter of the free leca benefit sale will be held.



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Mr. and Mrs. Bert Jones

The Joneses, a family of seven The dog show planned for Labor above and you will have adequate known as Pittsburgh's Radio Fam- Day at the Elks-Morgan Home in Christian Youth Crusade at 7:30 Butler and Beaver, Pa. tonight in the Sebring Methodist A plaque was presented to Mrs.

children as they combine vocal solos, duets, trios, quartets and testi- ATTENDS TRAVEL SCHOOL "Yes, I do," came the answer. ton; secretary-treasurer, Sara Earof the Chrisian home.

one of those great souls with a health and safety, Slyvia Roth, tend the special family service and sociation Spring Travel School, genuine capacity for faith, he be- Kay Seaman and Patty Thorpe. an award will be given to each en- May 4 to 6 held at the Southern

ily, will have charge of a special Alliance is one of three that weekone-night service at the Tri-County end. Other shows will be held in

Gordon Simpson in honor of her This family service, "An Evening dog which has completed champ-

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Members of the Patron-Teachers Association and mothers of the members of the junior class will serve the dinner at 6:30. Dancing will follow in the gym at 9 p.m.

Recognition Day will be held at the High School auditorium at 2 p.m. Wednesday. Scholarships, .. band and special awards will be presented the students. The Greenamyer Cup will be presented to the outstanding member of the senior class.

Miller, is third with an average of dinner. 3.62 and Vivian Bates, daughter of The Sue Bixler Missionary So- Walter Slusser. with an average of 3.47.

day afternoon at 2 p.m.

Baccalaureate services will be Work in Our Community." Sunday evening, May 18, at 8:15 in the auditorium and commence-May 22, at 8:15.

THIRTY-SEVEN members and ning at the Rebekah hall. their guests were in attendance at the Mother - Daughter coverdish evening sponsored by the Ladies

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STUDENTS OF THE COLLEGE of the Ozarks in Clarksville, Ark., will present a program of sacred music for the public at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Presbyterian Church. The quintet is comprised of two sopranos, a contralto, a lyric tenor and bass baritone. Shown above are Mary Bricker, accompanist, and singers Carolyn Cleavenger, Loella Sansing, Anne Smith, Dean Yeager and Davis Ramsey.

Bradley, 77, was the oldest mother Guilford Lake MARILYN SANTULLO, daughter present, Mrs. Pete Perry was the of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Santullo, mother with the most childrenn,

erage. Martha Zimmerman, daugh- ent. Each was presented a gift. day. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer Zim- Mrs. Charles Kennedy received the merman, is salutatorian with an door prize. Mrs. Susie Altomare his home with influenza. average of 3.71. Janet Miller, read a poem dedicated to "Mothdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell ers." Cards entertained after the

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bates, is fourth ciety of St. Paul's Lutheran Church was entertained at the home of East Liverpool are spending a Class Day exercises will be held Mrs. Fred G. Spatholt Friday aft-month at their cottage at Guilford at the High School auditorium Friernoon. Mrs. Edith Reisch was the Lake. leader of the topic, "Missionary

BOYS OF the Methodist Church ment will be Thursday evening, who participated in the Church tained by Mrs. Harry Hanna Mon-League basketball games were en- day evening. Five hundred was tertained at dinner Thursday eve-played and prizes were won by

entertained at the home of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bland, dinner at the Eagles hall Thursday Arthur Wilmurt. Mrs. L. E. Fisher Mrs. Patricia Bland of Crestline, read a paper on, "Clay Modeling." Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lybarger, Auxiliary of the Leetonia Aerie, Mrs. D. D. Rummel read a paper of Shelby and Lester Rumery of No. 1496, F.O.E. Mrs. Katherine on "Why Not Better Drivers," and Mansfield, were weekend visitors Mrs. S. J. Prior read a paper on with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brunner. "Statehood of Alaska." Roll call Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cooper of was answered by naming a state North Industry visited with Mr. and its capital.

several days visit with his parents, Lee Kenroy. where he attended a meeting of the Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mills. National Advisory Committee of Aeronautics.

Homeworth

Materials and patterns were dis-Junior 4-H Club met at the home Gerald Williams of Canton over of Margaret Wallace. The meeting was opened with a scripture reading by the devotional leader, Teresa Pandin. A report was given on the paper drive.

Mrs. D. K. McGarrah gave a book word. review when the Grace Ladies Aid and Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. Virgil Jackson recently. For the devotionals, Mrs. Jackson read the ninth chapter of John. Mrs. McGarrah reviewed the last part of the book, "We Americans, North and South." The business was in charge of the president Mrs. Thomas Malone and the treasurer's report was presented. Members were asked to bring clothing to the Presbyterian Church for a rummage sale. Mrs. Robert Pickens was asked to be the program leader in June when the group meets at the Presbyterian Home in Youngstown. The hostesses, Mrs. Virgil Jackson and Mrs. Harold Stoffer, served refreshments. The next meeting will be held at the Presbyterian Church at 1:30 p.m. Friday, May 23 and will be a fel-

Charles Wright and Mrs. Raymond Montgomery of Kensington arrived home Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Morris were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Grimes.

Mrs. Beulah Wright returned to Kensington Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hawly of has been named valedictorian of 9, and Mrs. Marie Layman, aged Wellsburg, W. Va., visited with the senior class with a 4-point av- 22, was the youngest mother pres- Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Moody Sun-

Mr. E. D. Coleman is confined to

Mrs. Louise Leyer remains sick at the home of her daughter, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Deemer of

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O, Brien had Mr. and Mrs. Matt O'Brien of Lisbon and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Siefke as Sunday callers.

The D. and D. Club was enter-Mrs. Kenneth Ray, Mrs. Hanna The Thursday Reading Club was and Mrs. James Starkie.

and Mrs. Herman Vossick Sunday. George Sines left Wednesday eve- Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Church ning for Los Angeles, Calif., after spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sines Sr., en-route from Washington, D. C. Lisbon, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Mc-

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Ruckman visited in Mansfield with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Weekly and in Akron with Mr. and Mrs. Vance Fogg. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lauer enplayed when the Loyal Workers Emma Barlett and Mr. and Mrs. tertained Mrs. Etta Williams, Mrs.

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A Billion More Or Less

The apparent dispute between Gen. Eisenhower and Sen. Taft over what could be a safe paring of foreign-aid funds in the new budget tells the story of a basic uncertainty in the

Both men agree that foreign aid is imperative. They agree that the amount of the aid must be determined not only by foreign need but by this country's ability to pay.

Gen. Eisenhower, being close to the need, is naturally inclined to place primary emphasis there. Sen. Taft, having dealt first-hand with the problems of federal finance during his years in Congress, naturally concentrates his attention

As the issue lies between the two leading candidates for the Republican presidential nomination, it is a difference of opinion about degree. Eisenhower has opened the door to a cut of approximately a billion in a presidential request for \$7.9 billion.

Taft indicates that a cut of twice that much would not be out of line.

The Truman administration, meanwhile, is standing pat on a figure of \$7.9 billion, with no cut in any amount whatsoever under any cir-

In the popular mind it seems reasonable to suppose there is more favor for some reduction than for no reduction at all. That is because in the popular mind the need for foreign aid is ed on the portion of the loan which lenders. related indirectly to consciousness of federal was not reimbursed. taxation and to the hard fact that is is hurting the people's ability to support local govern-

Perhaps if Gen. Eisenhower had been in Congress as long as Sen. Taft and the senator had been in Europe as long as the general, their opinions would be transposed. It is significant, however, that both men stand opposed to the stand-pattism of the Truman administration on a \$7.9 billion appropriation.

Asiatic Sleeper

One potentiality in an Asiatic standoff between the United Nations and the Communist conspiracy is never mentioned. Yet, it is the same one which is talked about freely in the standoff which is the aim of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in Europe.

The satellites of the Kremlin may tire of the sacrifices they are called on to make for its greater glory. In Asia, the Chinese Communists may reach the conclusion that they alone are taking the rap for Russian expansion. In Europe, the conclusion may be reached by countries like Czechoslovakia, Romania, Bulgaria, Poland, Latvia, Estonia and Lithuania, following the example of Yugoslavia.

No one in the western world knows what passed between Mao Tse-Tung and his sponsors in the Kremlin to precipitate his decision to go to war in Korea. No one knows what he was promised. Little is known of the present status of his drive to coerce millions of Chinese into upholding his ideology.

The apparent reason for the obviously deliberate strategy of letting it be known that the negotiations at Panmunjom either must be concluded succeessfully or there will be a resumption of all-out warfare is to confront Peiping with an alternative-more sacrifice of Chinese life for the Kremlin, or a truce that would give the Chinese a chance to see what Mao can do against time, the one commodity the Chinese have in limitless quantities.

Any Consumers?

With only 10 dissenting votes, the House of Representatives passed a bill on Thursday to permit retailers and manufacturers to agree on minimum selling prices for fair-trade articles.

The bill, which now goes to the Senate, makes these agreements binding on non-signers as well as signers. It follows the Supreme Court decision of a year ago knocking out this selfsame non-signer practice under the Miller-Tydings Act. After that decision, a departmentstore price war in New York City gave consumers one of the thrills of a shopping lifetime.

The bill passed by the House on Thursday also allows the setting of maximum prices is not the issue. The issue is whether or not retailers can and should be restrained from moving goods off their shelves in a way which might give consumers one of those rare thrills of a shopping lifetime-if that is what the retailers

Naturally, among retailers there is a strong Incentive to keep this from happening. It goes without saying that the controversial bill which the House sent to the Senate reflects the attitude of trade, not the attitude of consumers. Were any consumers consulted?

The 40,000 muscles in a circus elephant's trunk must amount to peanut power of about three dozen bags per performance.

Cheer up! We just read about a TV soprano who has tonsilitis and won't be able to sing for

Political Loans

They May Become Taxable Deductions

Just a few weeks ago some of a ruling was first asked of the the Democratic senators were talk- | Bureau of Internal Revenue in 1948, ing about the necessity of closing apparently were not paid because the "loopholes" in the tax laws, It the state Democratic committee will be interesting to see how so- claimed that it did not have the licitous the senate and house will money to reimburse the lenders. be about "loopholes" now that Sen- But it probably did raise money ator Williams of Delaware has re- in subsequent campaigns through vealed the curious method by later contributions. New York state Democratic com- goes in the hole during a campaign

that the loans could not be repaid ances were deductible as losses, paid, they never could be repaid. or bad debts, for income-tax pur-

dividual making a loan-or, for that matter, a contribution—to a pense for the individual is one that | tions." has many novel aspects.

individuals who are engaged in tion can be claimed in the year in business make campaign contribu- which there is a fixed event or tions with the expectation that some circumstance that determthey will receive governmental fa- ines definitely that the debt canvors of the political party that they | not be collected. But the question support, or the individual candi- really does not turn so much on date that they help, wins the elec- whether a Democratic state comtion. If their favorite candidate is mittee is analogous to a business. defeated, it is obviously a risk, The problem is related solely to and the treasury, when confronted the question of whether, in the with losses due to speculation, does guise of a loan, a political contrinot make any distinction between bution has been made. The issue is ventures engaged in with a hope whether there was at any time a of profit and those which are en- "loan transaction" or whether congaged in as a result of poor judg- tinuously there was an under-

a loan made to a political commit- paid loans. tee can be regarded as an investment or even as a business ex- ly looks to the nature of the transthat hence losses could be deduct- assets or to give security to the

eral years prior to the time when tion.

which campaign contributors to the | EVERY POLITICAL committee mittee were able to get a tax de- and usually makes up the deficit duction for what apparently was a lafter election. Political committees of the losing party have a The Federal Corrupt Practices harder time collecting contribu-Act, in barring political contribu- tions after election day than those tions by corporations, puts a "loan" which are victorious at the polls. in the same category as a contribu- But because political committees tion. In the cases exposed by Sen- exist from campaign to campaign ator Williams, individuals made and have a certain power to raise loans to the New York state Demo- money at all times, it is rather cratic committee and then claimed surprising that the Treasury Department took the position that, bein full and hence the unpaid bal- cause the loans had not been re-

The U.S. deputy commissioner of internal revenue took the view that There is no law against an in- the New York state Democratic committee "has no assets of any consequence" and that "throwing political committee. But the ques- thte committee into bankruptcy tion of whether such a contribu- would have accomplished nothing tion is a legitimate business ex- towards the payment of the obliga-

This rule is often invoked in business transactions and the courts THUS, IT IS TRUE that many have ruled that a bad-debt deducstanding that at least a part of the But the real question is whether sums would be written off as un-

The Treasury Department usualpense on the part of an individual. action in its rulings, and a loan to Certainly it is something new to a political committee would, on have the Bureau of Internal Rev- its face, in most instances be reenue declare that loans made to a garded das a contribution, be-Democratic political committee cause political committees notoricould not have been paid off and ously are unable to accumulate

It seems probable that legisla-The state Democratic committion on the subject of political tee is a contnuing body. The loans loans as taxable deductions will in question, which were made sev- be included in future tax legisla-

The New A-Bomb

By DOUGLAS LARSEN that one atomic bomb could win the situation in Korea, or even in the war in Korea or even give UN | what could be expected in most of

tactical advantage. That is one of the first concluof a record-sized atomic bomb.

tics was the goal of the Army's of the mountains and topped with participation in the test. It was heavy logs and earth. In some the first time the U. S. troops at- cases they are dug in in this fashtempted anything beyond merely ion up to eight miles behind the watching the explosion. It showed line. just how much the Army has yet | to learn before it can use A-bombs in actual combat.

raised by Lt. Gen. Joseph M. Swing, Sixth Army commander, a few minutes after he returned from being one of the closest willing human beings to an A-bomb explosion. He was in a fox-hole a little less than four miles from ground Lt. Justus W. Gromme of Long zero-the spot directly under the Beach, Calif., who led troops dur-

just too big for satisfactory ground action. maneuvers," he said. "It's going to take a lot more tests like this to show us finally just what the optimum size is for tactical atomic

area of the burst faster," he ex- porarily stunned. With the Complains. "Otherwise, you lose the munists so well dug in in bunkers, value of surprise. If you have to and with all the high hills in Korea, wait a long time to move in, and you'd have to drop one of these have to go a long distance, the ene- bombs right on top of a patrol in my can recover and move in just the open to do much damage to as soon as you can, and what have them. It would take too many Ayou gained?"

The test adds weight to the longstanding Army reaction to the part of the test, Sgt. Larry L. Hall bomb-that it's just another big of Yreka. Calif., who was in the boom like any other explosive. thick of the Korean fighting for They feel it must be fitted into more than a year, also gives a the whole system of weapons, and typical comment. that it's not so revolutionary that it will change the entire science the Army should end the Korean

the test wiped out any complac- silly that was. We heard a big ency which the the military might boom and saw a big light four miles have based on the theory that away. But with all the hills in A-bombs would make up for the Korea and the way the Reds burlack of manpower among the North | row into those hills I don't think Atlantic Treaty countries.

Other official military observers a quarter of a mile away." went beyond that to point out that the blast proved just how ineffec- diation experts in the world who tive an A-bomb would be against | saw the test, Merril Eisenbud, con-Communist troops in Korea Sold- firmed this general opinion. Based iers participating in the test were on a description of a typical Chifour miles from ground zero and in nese bunker he said it could be relatively shallow foxholes four- possible for a man to survive in

They had no special protective 1,000 feet from ground zero. out completely unhurt, physically on fighting for a considerable time or psychologically. Swing stated before radiation would fell them closer-and will be for the next defense. He pointed out similar

such test. This means that at best even who had been in caves at Hirosuch an oversized atomic bomb shima and Nagasaki very close to could only neutralize a flat area ground zero.

YUCCA FLAT ATOMIC TEST | considerably less than four miles SITE, Nev.—It's ridiculous to think in diameter. But more important, forces there more than a limited | Europe in case of attack by the Reds, is completely different.

sions of military observers who from visits to the front-line in had just witnessed the detonation Korea. UN patrols behind enemy lines reported the Communists have Developing atomic ground tac- dug into bunkers, deep in the sides

This makes it apparent that such a bomb as the one just detonated, even under the ideal conditions of This was the first problem the test, could not provide even a complete break-through corridor in the Chinese Communist line for the attacking UN troops.

This belief is backed up by the troops who took part in the test who had also seen action in Korea. ing a year of the roughest fight-"The one used in this test was ing in Korea, has a typical re-

"After having seen the bomb exploded at such close range I'm convinced that it would be a waste of money to try such a weapon in Korea. We were on flat ground "We've got to have a smaller one and in shallow foxholes and none so that the men can go into the of us got hurt or were even tem-

bombs to do much of a job there.' Among enlisted men who were

"We all used to talk about how war with an A-bomb. After go-Military experts also agreed that | ing through this test I realize how you'd kill many of the enemy even

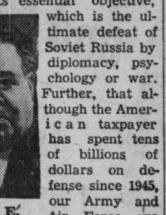
One of the most outstanding raand-one-half to five feet deep. | such a shelter even as close as

clothing or equipment and came At least, he says, men could go that they could have been much under Korean conditions of natural cases of persons who had survived The Skeptics



The European Policy

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY



our Army and George E. Air Force are inferior to those of Soviet Russia. Secretary of Defense Lovett confirms that, but

only to frighten Congress into giv-

ing him more money. Thus far, NATO has not pro-This reporter recently returned duced anything like the army which General Eisenhower envisaged when he asked Congress to give hire four divisions. At Lisbon, NATO was reorganized, with an Englishman, Lord Ismay, at its Eisenhower's plan that we meet Russia man for man, plane for plane, as General Alfred Gruenther has been saying in his speeches in this country, can only be accepted as a recession toward the position of Herbert Hoover, who has opposed the widespread use of American ground troops in Eu-

> NATO's INITIAL task is to produce a European army. That has not been accomplished. Those who speak of NATO's success have little point to make, except that a European war did not happen in 1951 nor is there immediate prospect of war in 1952.

For this, NATO cannot take credit, as Russia could today take the initiative in a fighting war, if Stalin wanted to do that, with lit- | China or Czechoslovakia. That emtle fear of effective resistance on pire seeks our destruction and the continent of Europe. The rea-

SIDE GLANCES

which is the ul- firing a shot or losing a man.

timate defeat of The so-called Russian "peace" Soviet Russia by campaign is based on the assumphas spent tens ican economy will collapse.

Meanwhile, they are building an East-West trade designed not only to supply them but to embarrass us. A phase of this embarrassment is the conflict between the United States and Great Britain over the economic future of Japan, a conflict which can force Japan into the arms of Soviet Russia.

TRADE WILL FLOW wherever tries to move where it has no this war of attrition. business to go, often through neutral countries. It is like the matter of Polish hams, which have head. The explanation that it is not found their way into the American Complains of Drainage market in spite of the fact that the sale of Polish commodities provides Poland with American dolical as well as economic value.

> quotes the Atlanta Products Cor- across W. Fourth St. poration:

"... And we certainly cannot expect to retain or win the favor of friendly peoples in satellite nations under Russian domination, if we insist on treating them all as lepers, incapable of producing even a canned ham without Communist contamination. . .**

Who are these friendly people? Poland is today as much a part of the Soviet empire as Russia or the flow of dollars in its direction is son that war has not come is that | a peril to our stability. Relatedly,

By Galbratth

"If you don't find anything wrong with me, I'm going to quit seeing you twice a year-I can't stand the suspense between visits!"

Sooner or later, it will have to the Russians are convinced that the State Department has recome out that in spite of the ex- they are successful in Asia, duced the trade between the United penditure of billions of dollars, our | which is important to them, and | States and Soviet countries and policy in Western Europe has that they are damaging the econ- now has cut off travel, all of which failed in its essential objective, omy of the United States without is correct because it reduces the flow of dollars.

> IT IS A delicate phase of the diplomacy, psy- tion that if the United States is Russian program to encourage the chology or war. forced to spend huge sums on re- East-West trade, which supplies Further, that al- arming itself and all the non-So- them with commodities they rethough the Amer- viet countries, the burden will be quire and increases the flow of ican taxpayer too great to carry and the Amer- American dollars into Soviet countries. The economy of the Soviet

empire is dominated by the Kremlin without regard to national barriers and is used to achieve political as well as economic ends. It is the very same method that the Kremlin employed to encourage British trade in Soviet China in order to separate Great Britain from the United States politically.

NATO is too limited in scope and places too great a burden upon one country, the United States. Our it can without regard to political policy must be related to our issues. Even in time of war, trade own economy, if we are to survive

Our Readers

The News: No doubt many property owners know of the nuisance created in the construction of W. lars, which, in Europe, are of polit- Fourth St. because of the lack of a good engineering job, but many A reader sent me a letter on this do not realize the damage it has subject, written two years ago by caused adjoining property owners Martha Deane, the radio com- due to the drainage tile being mentator, in which Miss Deane placed at least four feet too high

> Due to the fact that there are numerous storms which flood our properties because debris collecting on the north end of the drainage tile, the city ought to take immediate action to eliminate this nuisance.

My neighbor, John Wilkinson, and I, whose properties have been flooded, have appealed to City Council in vain. Why no action? John R. Walton.

Questions and Answers Q-Can fish hear?

A-Fish can hear about the same range of sounds as man.

Q-Did the city of Memphis. Tenn., once lose its charter? A-In 1879 the state legislature took away the city's charter and created the Municipal Taxing District of Shelby County. In 1893 the city's charter and name were re-

Q-Which is the oldest British A-Earl.

Q-How did Congress reward Thaddeus Kosciusko, the Polish hero of the American Revolution? A-Kosciusko visited the United States in 1797, and Congress rewarded him for his services with a grant of land in Ohio.

Q - When and how did Japan gain control of Korea? A-The treaty of Portsmouth. which ended the Russo-Japanese War, gave Japan control over Korea's loreign affairs. In 1910. Japan annexed Korea.

Q-The parliament of what Europeaon country is called Strothing? A-Norway.

-What is the average depth of the oceans? A-About two and one-half miles. The Pacific Ocean has the greatest average depth.

A clam has a neck and a mouth, but no head.

Bird Watching

(For Hal Boyle)

Central Park Ideal Spot For It

The hunting season is on in Central Park, This morning and every morning during the annual bird migration time, scores of enthus-

insts, armed with binoculars and identification books prowl the glades of this \$62-acre, \$800,-000,000 bird sanctuary to add new species to their annual lists.

The hunting thus far hasn't been very good. Although the trees are leaved out early, making observation difficult, the migration has been late. The big wave of warblers, due May 10, may not be along for several days.

THE BIRD watchers form a kind of fraternity. They concentrate in the ramble, a brushy area near the American Museum of Natural History, and exchange the password, "Seen anything good?" as they meet from time to

One woman who answered, "Yes, a Cape May warbler, down that way," was nearly trampled in the rush before she got the words out of her mouth. Cape May warblers are uncommon and not to be missed.

People not in the know think the watchers a little crazy, one of them confessed, although an officer once thought of running a watcher in as a peeping tom.

In the last half century, more than 225 species of birds have been observed in the park, including 38 different kinds of warblers, a snowy owl from the Far North, a dickcissel from the West and a purple gallimule from the South. On just one day, May 10, 1927, a list of 78 was compiled. That's good in any country.

THE NICE thing about the park, from a bird watcher's viewpoint, is that birds seen there are all on the move. They drop in at night as at an oasis in a brick wilderness, but find next. day it is no place to settle down. So they move on promptly, and their passage can thus be checked accurately.

J. T. Nichols of the American Museum, who has been watching birds in the park since he was a kid in the Nineties, doesn't think the hunting as good as it used to be. On the other hand Geoffrey Carleton, author of "Birds of Central Park," calls it one of the best bird watching places in 50 miles.

It's good enough anyway to attract every morning and every lunch hour hundreds of amateur-and professional-bird hobbyists, all hoping for the big day when they hang up a stupendous record of the number of birds seen or, better still, spot some strange bird that, like many a New Yorker, has found himself where he didn't expect to be.

(AP Newsfeatures)

Looking Backward From The News Files

FORTY YEARS AGO-Mrs. Phineas Powell was hostess at her home on Seventh St. to the members of Mrs. T. S. Teas Sunday School

Miss Ethel Stirling, Mrs. J. S. Haight, Miss Frances Burchfield and Miss Ines Yengling were elected officers at a meeting of the young ladies of the Episcopal Church.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO-Ralph Zimmerman, clerk in Reich & Ruggy's store, has been awarded a \$5 prize by Hunting and Fishing magazine for an excellent display of the magazine in the store window here.

Three Senior speeches were delivered recently in a High School assembly. The orators were Paul Smith, Caroline Webber and Gladys 7immerman.

TEN YEARS AGO-Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McCave, daughter Shirley and son Herbert of W. State St. have returned from Marion, where they spent the weekend with their daughter, Meta, who is teaching in the district.

Mr. and Mrs. David Foltz, who have spent the last 18 months at Lake Worth, Fla., have returned to their home at 650 Woodland Ave.

FIVE YEARS AGO-Mrs. W. G. Aldon, Mrs. M. A. York, Mrs. Fred Hall, Mrs. Gale Daugherty, Mrs. Charles Oertel and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jenkins, members of Salem Chapter, O.E.S., were in Carrollton recently to attend the

annual inspection of the chapter there. Miss Martha Brian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Brian of 1265 E. State St., has been elected freshman baseball manager for the spring season at Lake Erie College, Paines-

Progress? Phooey

The island of Molokai, in the Hawaiians, is trying to come to terms with the age of jet planes, rockets and lightning communications. . For years the citizens of Molokai have been resisting some of these advances, even while taking advantage of them. But now they are under some pressure to go along with some of the impersonal features of a high-speed mechan-

Specifically, they are being urged to use numbers when they telephone their friends or

their local merchants. Apparently all you have to do in Molokai to get results is pick up the phone and say: "Lemme talk to Joe Mallao." This is friendly, to be sure, but it puts the burden of looking up the number on the operator, and slows down

the use of the facilities. So friendliness is being asked to yield a point to efficiency. Thus, even in Molokai, we accommodate ourselves to progress.

A doctor says the idea of work startles children. And scares the /10/1 out of some

Field fires are raging again-because of that burning desire folks have to clear garden plots of last year's weeds.

gifts and Mrs. Grimes served

Canton Slayer Is Electrocuted

Edwards Fights With Guards Before Death

COLUMBUS UP - A convicted killer fought himself free from four Ohio Penitentiary guards about to strap him in the electric chair last night.

During the few seconds 31-yearold James C. Edwards, Canton negro, was loose, he shouted:

"I didn't do nothin' to no one! I didn't kill that lady! I haven't done nothin' to nobody!"

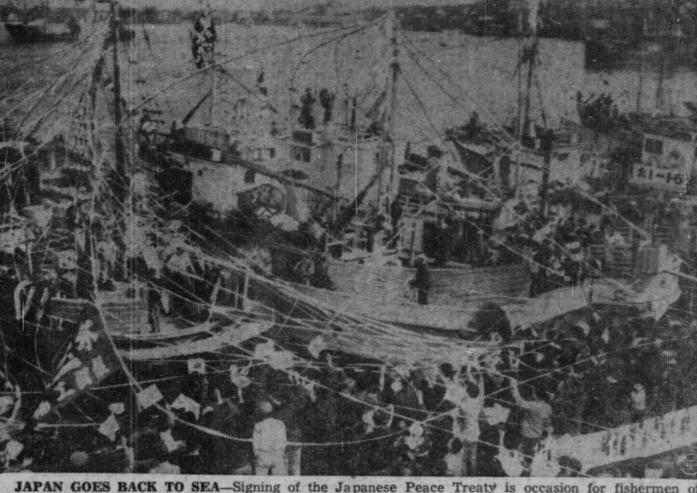
Edwards kicked, scratched, and snarled at the guards before they overpowered him, with the help of deputy Warden R. B. Eckle. They strapped him in the chair.

A few minutes later it was all over. Edwards died at 8:12 p. m., for killing "that lady" - Mrs. Helena Teubner, 64-year-old white widow. She was beaten to death during a robbery attempt at her home July 22, 1950.

For more than an hour before the electrocution at Ohio Penitentiary Edwards kept repeating: "I don't want to die. Don't kill

trocution expressed it this way:

That's why he made his break. He case. The court decided not to.



JAPAN GOES BACK TO SEA-Signing of the Japanese Peace Treaty is occasion for fishermen of treasurer, Mrs. John Coppersmith Hakodate, Japan, to celebrate, as they become free for the first time in ten years to cruise in the Mrs. Holloway, retiring president, Northern Pacific. Flags atop the masts are flown to insure good fortune on the first voyage of more presided. than 60 fishing boats. The fleet hunts for salmon and trout, for export to the United States.

fought with hysterical fear-like was prepared to die in April, and 15 children in her home Saturday held Saturday evening and to a cornered animal."

Edwards won a fourth stay of His hysteria increased as the execution last April 18 - less than moment of electrocution approach- an hour before he was to die. Gov. ed. A reporter covering the elec- Frank J. Lausche decided to hold off the execution until after the "Edwards lost all reason as they U. S. Supreme Court decided were about to put him in the chair, whether it wanted to review the the chair, the Rev. C. Valerian

that the last-minute stay had un- afternoon honoring the 4th birth- serve the Alumi dinner-dance June nerved him. They said perhaps day of her son, Frank Jr. Games sponsored by the mothers amountact again, but Lausche didn't and contests entertained with Janet ed to \$45 which will be used to buy choose to grant executive clem- Johnson of Columbiana, Donna dishes, glasses and silverware to Julian Sunderman Jr. winning

After Edwards was strapped in prizes. Frankie received many FRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS Lucier, Catholic chaplain at the didn't fight with meanness; He Prison officials said Edwards penitentiary, aided in calming Edwards. Father Lucier prayed, his face close to Edwards'.

Washingtonville

Mrs. Russel Smith entertained the Skip-A-Week club in her home in Leetonia Monday evening. Five-Hundred was the main diversion with Mrs. James DeJane, Mrs. Robert Schuck, Mrs. Henry Dermotta and Mrs. Harry Bell winning honors. Mrs. Bell will entertain the club in two weeks.

The Brownie Scout Troop met at the Methodist Church Tuesday afternoon. They were taken on a tour through the Berg Bretzel Co. in Leetonia accompanied by their assistant leader Mrs. Thomas Walters. They received samples of potato chips, pretzels and pop corn. They returned to the church and ended their meeting by playing

The Girl Scouts met in the Lutheran church Wednesday evening. The meeting opened by calling the roll. They received their registration cards and girl scout catalogues. Joan Spear gave each girl a treat honoring her birthday. Judy Osterling is president, Rose Gullet, vice president, Ruth Gullett, treasurer, Verna Burns, secretary, and Alice

Mathey, news reporter. Mrs. Frank Grimes entertained

moved Tuesday at the Salem City Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bricker of two traffic mishaps investigated Younstown Mon Gets Mr. and Birs. Clarence by State Highway Patrolmen Fri-\$30,000 In B. & O. Suit

will be held and there will be prac- truck driven by Delmyrd Waters, and had turned down a \$15,000 of-

tice for inspection to be held May 45, of East Liverpool.

ing in the Washingtonville School \$25 and costs by Lisbon Justice ing him to fall and injure his back Monday evening. New officers for of the Peace Felix Butch. dent, Mrs. Ewing Holloway; secretary, Mrs. Carl Vignon; and

Plans were made to help serve at the Junior-Senior Prom to be Mae Barnes, Gary Indermill, and be used in the kitchenette.



Driver Hurt, Fined Mary Jane Dalrymple had her tonsils removed Monday and Mrs. tonsils removed Monday and Mrs. In Traffic Mishap

was caused to the car. One person was injured and was

At 8:15 p. m. a pick-up truck CLEVELAND A-A former rail-Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Riddle and driven south on Route 30, three roader, who claimed he suffered Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ritchie were miles north of East Liverpool, by back injuries because the Balti-Sunday guests in the home of Mr. Ernest J. Penny, .54, of RD 2, more & Ohio Railroad allegedly and Mrs. Thomas Howells of Sa- Lisbon, struck the rear of a car furnished him a defective wrench, stopped on the highway by Wal- won a \$30,000 court award yester-The Pythian Sisters will hold ter Reed, 45, of Chester, W. Va. day... their regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. The Reed auto then was pushed Michael Melic, 41, of Youngstown, Tuesday, A Mother's Day program into the rear of another pick-up had sued the railroad for \$150,000

fer during trial of his case in Com-Penny sustained a laceration of mon Pleas court. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stouffer the nose and possible internal in- A boilermaker, Melic still walks Jr. of Leetonia were Wednesday juries and was treated at East with crutches as a result of the guests in the home of his parents, Liverpool City Hospital. He was mishap Oct. 25, 1948. He was work-Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stouffer Sr. cited for failure to stop within an ing inside a locomotive at the time. The PTA held its monthly meet- assured clear distance and fined He said the wrench slipped, caus-

the 1952-1953 school year are: pres- A car driven by Wallace Row- The American Legion was ordent, Russell Franklin; vice pres- land, 25, of Pittsburgh, Pa., and ganized in 1919.

a car-hauler operated by Norman TRUCKER KILLS SON McGregor, 41, of Cleveland side- CHARDON &-Backing his truck swiped at midnight on the bridge five riles south of Salem on the

out of his driveway, Sterling Timmons, 30, yesterday struck and Salem-Lisbon Rd. Some damage killed his two-year-old son, Tommy. The child was playing unoticed near the rear wheels.

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Mrs. Carol Kettering of Canton, deputy grand matron, as inspecting officer for Salem Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, highly commended the officers and chapter members for their work at the annual dinner and inspection meeting Friday evening in the Masonic Temple. A gift was presented Mrs. Kettering by Mrs. Raymond Broomall,

associate matron. Mrs. Myron Riegel is worthy matron of Salem

tron and Paul J. White is associate patron. Many past patrons and matrons were in the audience of more

Almost all the chapters in the dis-

Temple Bailey's tribute to

motherhood was beautifully told by

white Bibles to the candidates.

Plans were completed by

Members were among those who

of pupils of the grade school.

Locust Grove Church

Groups Seat Officers

Committees Of Chapter; Roy Merrell is worthy pa-**Beta Psi Named** By President

Committees, as appointed by Akron, Warren, Youngstown, New-Mrs. Frederick Limestahl, new ton Falls, East Liverpool, East president, were named at the Palestine, Sebring, Hanoverton, meeting of Beta Psi Chapter, Beta Canton and chapters of sur-Sigma Phi sorority Thursday eve- rounding towns. ining in the home of Mrs. William Drakulich on W. Seventh St.

Mrs. Elwood Hammell Jr. pre- Mrs. Kettering. Mrs. Carrie B. sided in the absence of the presi- Turner of Columbus, first matron dent. She reported on the mother- of Salem Chapter, also spoke daughter banquet scheduled for briefly. She was seated at the of-May 22 in the Baptist Church. Res- ficers' table and was presented ervations must be in by May 20 a corsage by the matron. Mrs. with Mrs. Hammell (5477) or Mrs. Vance McBane, past matron, in Limestahl (5291).

W. H. Matthews was guest speaker, using the topic, "The Art of

thinking from the lower animals, of the chapter, directed by Mrs. ficiating. ter. Citing the influence of the ed to the effect.

Special prize of the evening went Pearce, Mrs. C. H. Waldron and

Knepper, Mrs. William Theil, Miss committee and Mrs. Merrell and a corsage of yellow roses. Betty Lynch, Mrs. Ethel Beuhler Mrs. Carl Abe, registration. and Mrs. Michael Zimmerman.

Program, Mrs. Sherman Myers, Mrs. Ed Cormany, Mrs. Robert Legion Women Make Marshall, Miss Dolores Ferko, Mrs. Lawrence Kaercher, Mrs. Memorial Day Plans Russell E. Northup, Mrs. Robert Paxson, Mrs. Wade McGhee and Mrs. Robert Wolfgang.

Wallace King, Mrs. Gerald Koch an American Day" parade May 18, Jr. and Mrs. Robert Carpenter; at their meeting at the home. membership and attendance, Mrs. and Mrs. Leonard Bonsall;;

Linton, Mrs. James Schaeffer, Mrs. Fred Barckhoff Jr. in charge of the Wilson; chorister, Mrs. Hammell; window for the occasion. contact, Mrs. Robert Linder; historian and photographer, Mrs. Em- aid course which they sponsored. with the groom's parents. mett Harroff.

Service and welfare, Mrs. Lieder helped with the Bloodmobile visit and Mrs. Paul Bloor; transporta- Monday. tion, Mrs. Russell Hackett; scouting, Mrs. Kaercher; publicity tion and the by-laws. Following Mrs. Charles Trotter and Mrs. the business meeting, Miss Edna To Wed in June James Schaeffer; phone, Mrs. Rose of Goshen Center School pre-Hackett, Mrs. Bloor and Mrs. sented her rhythm band consisting Drakulich.

Assisting Mrs. Drakulich in entertaining were Mrs. Hammell, as the auxiliary meets May 27.

Over Ton Of Clothes Collected For Needy

Over a ton of clothing was col- the Locust Grove Baptist Church Alliance. lected by Salem elementary and were installed at the meeting of Junior High School pupils during members Thursday evening in the families of the couple will take Bundle Week which closed May 7, church. the Junior High Student Council Mrs. Earl Seidner was install-lowing the wedding.

United States, Europe, Lebanon treasurer. and Korea by the "Save the Children Federation."

Aim of the drive was to foster ceeding Mrs. Elwood Forney, who cultural and interracial relation- is the new vice president. Mrs. ships and friendly understanding Homer Price is secretary. between children who receive aid and those who contribute to their the group is scheduled for Wedaid. Council members today voiced nesday, May 14, in Greenford High Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Weingart of

Town And Country Club Has Luncheon Meeting

which has been organized for lay afternoon at the home of Mrs. Custom of open church will be ob- N.Y. nearly 29 years, had its monthly Arthur Shinn of South Ave. Mem- served at the 2 p.m. ceremony at luncheon meeting Thursday at the ers enjoyed working on the project the East Goshen Friends Church, GRANGE DINNER SET home of Mrs. Harry Ruhl on S. of huck weaving. Each member with Rev. Howard Moore officiat- Willow Grove Grange will ob-Union Ave. Mrs.. Ruhl is club pres- received a plant for Mother's Day. ing.

of Columbiana and Mrs. Clyde Ald- Greenford will entertain the group School and is associated with Fred musical program will follow his ridge. A guest was Mrs. W. B. June 12. Challis of Lisbon. The next meeting will be held June 12 in Columbiana in the home of Mrs. Frank Snauffer.

Party Held In Honor Of Marilyn Theiss

A group of girls enjoyed a dinner party Thursday evening at the Theiss home on Homewood Ave., celebrating the 14th birthday anniversary of Marilyn Theiss. The refreshment tables were attractive with flowers and Maypoles. Favors at each place were lapel pins filled

with sweet peas. Game prizes were won by Paula Bodendorfer, Marcia Fitzpatrick, Gail Loschinsky and Janet Patterson. Marilyn received gifts. Her mother, Mrs, Fred J. Theiss, was assisted in serving by Mrs. Andrew Hann and Mrs. Richard Konnerth.

The Early Bird Catches The Worm



A large and appreciative audience viewed the operetta, "The Early Bird Catches the Worm," presented Thursday afternoon in the Reilly School auditorium by students of the school. Pupils in classes taught by Mrs. R. J. Hunter, Mrs. Ella Kelley, Miss Ruth Maple and Mrs. Gladder Watson participated in the performance.

The Salem church made gains

year. The membership of 144 gave

a cash total of \$24,909 for all pur-

poses in the assembly year.

Rebekah Unit Enjoys

Slides On Scenic Views

Twenty-four members and guests

Mr. and Mrs. Weirick, who have

picture-taking as their hobby, in-

clude many flower and scenic

Plans were discussed for the an-

nual luncheon for June 12. Mrs.

Goodwin, assisted by Mrs. William

Arnold, served refreshments to

Cpl. and Mrs. Eugene L. Steves

who is in Heilbrone, Germany,

with the Pennsylvania National

Guard, called his wife, the former

Genevieve Hively of 683 Franklin

Their anniversary date was Wed-

nesday but Cpl. Steves could not

He has been overseas since No-

vember and in the army a year

Infantry, 28th Division, APO 111.

views in their slide collection.

Pastor, Wife

impressive ceremony, presented Warren Witmer Wed To Have Part The color of the year, red, with

white was the color theme of the evening. Red tulips contrasted with united Lucille Mae Detwiler and InConvention Mrs. David Lynn was program white lilacs on the attractively ap- Warren I. Witmer in marriage pointed banquet tables where the May 2 in the Midway Mennonite Mr. Matthews traced the art of guests were served by the men Church, with Rev. Paul Yoder of the Nazarene Church will particiton at the Saxon Club.

ity to use their grey mat- Nelson. White and red candles add- the bride sang the following selectionary Society of the Akron Dis- ingtonville, Alliance and Salem at- and phone committee, Mrs. Huntions: "Love At Home," "Jesus a trict convenes Tuesday and Wed-tended the affair planned by the dertmarck, chairman, Marie Fawgreat men on history, he said read- Mrs. R. G. Beck and Mrs. Roy Wedding Guest," "O God of Wising increases man's ability to Merrell and their committee were dom," "The Lord's Prayer" and Nazarene in Akron. in charge of the dinner. Mrs. Ray "We Join to Pray."

The bride's gown was of white to Mrs. Vincent Moore. Commit- Mrs. John Tibball arranged flowers satin and simply designed. She car for both diping and chapter rooms, ried a bouquet of red rosebuds. Social, Mrs. . Moore and Miss Others contributing to the suc- Miss Martha Witmer, bridesmaid publicity. Elizabeth Dales, co-chairmen; cessful evening were Mrs. Fred and sister of the groom, chose a

Detwiler, Vernon Witmer and How- est Shoff and Layman Miller.

ly following the ceremony at the Armory, with Rev. Samuel Young, Donald Hughes, 18, laborer, New the home of the bride's parents. The general superintendent, as speak- Brighton, and Marjorie Joan Burnewlyweds are honeymooning in er. He will preside over the busi- chett, 16, East Liverpool. American Legion Auxiliary Tues-Budget, Mrs. Drakulich, Mrs. | American Legion Auxiliary Tues | New England and other points of ness sessions held daily Thursday | Joseph Walton, 55, millworker,

Also completed were arrange-Hammell, Mrs. Frank Mangu Jr. ments for annual Poppy Day, May ford High School. She has been Ways and means, Mrs. Hilles man of the committee with Mrs. Salem City Hospital.

24. Mrs. L. A. Sanders is chairemployed as a nurse's aide at the district ways and means committee and also the orders and rela-

The groom is the son of Mr. and tions committee. Delegates to the Leroy Greene, Mrs. Joseph Celin, Girl Scout sales. Mrs. Chester Mrs. Ezra Witmer of RD 1, Co- assembly are Mrs. Filler, Mrs. Mrs. William Zocolo, Mrs. Wayne Kridler will decorate a local store lumbiana and attended North Lima Thorne and Mrs. Neal Leonhart. School. He is associated with his The unit has completed the first father in farming. They will reside in all departments during the past

Dorothy Lutsch Mrs. Kridler read the constitu-

Custom of open church will be observed at the wedding of Miss of the Past Noble Grand Associa-Dorothy Elizabeth Lutsch and Al- of Home Rebekah Lodge enjoyed Pan-American Night will be held bert H. O'Mealy at 8:30 p. m. Sat-beautiful colored slides shown by urday, June 28 in the Emmanuel Mrs. Louis Weirick at their meet-Mrs. Trotter, and Mrs. Robert Mrs. H. B. Harper will be guest Lutheran Church. Rev. John Bauing Thursday evening in the home man, church pastor, will officiate. of Mrs. James Goodwin on Maple Announcement of the engage St ment and approaching marriage of her daughter was made today by Mrs. Susanna Lutsch of 1051 E. Ninth St. Mr. O'Mealy is the Officers for both the missionary son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Braunsociety and ladies aid groups of beck of 1069 W. Hartshorn Dr.,

> A reception for the immediate place in the church parlors fol- conclude the meeting.

ed by Mrs. Pearl Brewer as Miss Lutsch graduated from Soldier, Wife Observe The 2.290 pounds of clothing has president of the society. Mrs. Ho Salem High School and she is been shipped to Knoxville, Tenn., mer Schaefer is vice president and employed as receptionist and Anniversary Via Phone for distribution throughout the Mrs. William Crowe is secretary- switchboard operator for the Deming Co. Her fiance, a graduate of celebrated their first wedding an-Mrs. Brewer, former president Williamsport, Pa., High School, is niversary Thursday via the longof the society, became the new employed at Goodyear Aircraft distance telephone. The corporal, president of the ladies aid, suc- Co., in Akron.

Miss Shirley Weingart,

appreciation for cooperation of Sa- School. Mrs. Seidner was hostess RD 4, Salem, announce the engagefor Thursday evening. Mrs. Ho- ment and approaching marriage of get his call through until Thursday. mer Bozer will entertain at the their daughter, Miss Shirley Elaine next meeting June 12 in her home. Weingart, to Robert Earl Daley, son of Mrs. Harvey West of Warren and Cpl. Eugene L. Steves, Co. B 112 Club Works On Weaving Stephen Daley of Benton Rd.
Miss Weingart has chosen Sun-

Ladies Town and Country Club, The Jolly Time Club met Thurs-day, June 1, as her wedding day. Care of Postmaster, New York,

dent.

Mrs. Shinn used a variegated color Miss Weingart graduated from a coverdish dinner at noon Twelve members enjoyed cootie scheme as she served light refresh-Goshen High School and is em-Sunday at the grange. Guest speakgames, with prizes going to Mrs. ments in the latter part of the aft-ployed in the Deming Co. offices. er will be Lt. Hubert Knickerbock-John Martin, Mrs. Grace Newhouse ernoon. Mrs. D. M. Charlton of Mr. Daley attended Goshen High er of the Salem Salvation Army. A

Shower, Reception **Honor Newlyweds**

nesday in the First Church of the couple's parents, Mrs. Regina Loe cett and Mrs. Luce. sch and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew The next meeting will be at the Rev. Parks is district supervisor Mrs. Mary Vogelhuber introduc- St

of the men's chapters and Mrs. ed the newlyweds, who received Parks is district superintendent of gifts. Serving of refreshments was in charge of Mrs. Anna Schmidt, Delegates from the local society Mrs. John Girscht, Mrs. Michael Mrs. David Linn, Mrs. Robert Hall and Mrs. Charles Oertel, ticket light blue taffeta gown and wore are Mrs. Clifford Anderson, Mrs. Michael Her- his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wilda Lucas, Mrs. Theodore man.

Ellis Detwiler, brother of the bride. Alice Filler, Mrs. Sherman Gab-ma Louise Loesch) were married to Fort Custer, Battle Creek, Mich., Ushers were Kenneth and Rollin ler, Mrs. Edward Shoff, Mrs. Ern-

The district assembly will open A reception was held immediate- Wednesday evening in the Akron Marriage Licenses

through Saturday. The Salem and Dorothy Hardin, 37, Wellsville. The bride is the daughter of Mr. church was Rev. Young's first pasnd Mrs. M. E. Detwiler of near torate Bertha Galchick, 19, press opera-Rev. Parks is a member of the tor, Wellsville.

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secretary-treasurer.

Social committee, Mrs. Carl Me-Quilkin, chairman, Mrs. Rex Hundertmarck, Mrs. Lieder, Mrs. Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Don-O'Neill, Miss Carmen McNicol, day, at the Central Clinic. Mrs. Claire Goddard and Miss

Ways and means committee, Mrs. Martin Roth, Jr., chairman, Mrs. Kenneth Pinkerton, Mrs. Alaback, Mrs. Alden Gross, Mrs. Ray Kenreigh, Miss Martha Krauss and day, at the City Hospital. Mrs. William Luce.

Program committee, Mrs. Holz-Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Kasten- warth, chairman, Mrs. Joe Bogar, huber, home from their honeymoon Mrs. Dale Wilson, Mrs. Roth Jr., trip, were honored last Saturday Mrs. Ed Scullion and Marie Faw-Rev. and Mrs. E. M. Parks of evening with a shower and recep- cett: service committee, Miss O'Neill and Mrs. Pinkerton; book pate in the convention program Over 200 guests from Youngs-committee, Miss McNicol, chairto human beings and their abil- Russell Moore and Mrs. Charles A quartet composed of uncles of when the Nazarene Foreign Mis- town, Canton, Columbiana, Wash- man, Mrs. Gross and Mrs. Luce;

home of Miss McNicol on W. Tenth

Returning from a 10-months service in Korea, Sgt. Robert Dressel is spending a 30-day furlough with The groom had as his best man, Thorne, Mrs. William Grafton, Mrs. | Mr. and Mrs. Kastenhuber (Em- Dressel of Oak St. He will report

Miss Margaret Conway, **Bride-Elect, Honored**

comed as a guest as Mrs. Lee Hahn of S. Madison Ave. entertain Mrs. Walter C. Ferrall was intalling officer at the Xi Pi Chap
Miss Margaret Conway, brideelect of Leon Paul Kuniewicz, was feted Wednesday evening by Mrs.

Thomas Rebel of Peoria, Ill., who the Gay Eights Club Thursday eve ter, Beta Sigma Psi Sorority, din- will serve as matron of honor in by Mrs. Donald Long and Mrs. ner at the Wee Farm Thursday the wedding party, and her sister, which with a going-away gift of a pink cross sented with a going-away gift of the wedding party, and her sister, which were sented with a going-away gift of the wedding party, and her sister, which were sented with a going-away gift of the wedding party, and her sister, which were sented with a going-away gift of the wedding party, and her sister, which were sented with a going-away gift of the wedding party, and her sister, which were sented with a going-away gift of the wedding party, and her sister, which were sented with a going-away gift of the wedding party, and her sister, which were sented with a going-away gift of the wedding party, and her sister, which were sented with a going-away gift of the wedding party, and her sister, which were sented with a going-away gift of the wedding party and her sister.

Mrs. Ned Massa was re-elected Miss Conway and Mr. Kunie president with Mrs. John Holz- wicz will be married Saturday at TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS warth, vice president; Mrs. Sher- a 9:30 a.m. ceremony in St. Joman Moore, secretary; Mrs. seph's Catholic Church, Alliance.

James Alaback, treasurer; and Miss Conway received her mis-Mrs. Curtis Vaughan, assistant cellaneous gifts from a table beneath a large, white sprinkling can

corsage for perfect attendance. A bride doll centered the buffet Massa acknowledged the refreshment table. The cakes were help she received from the retiring inscribed with the names of the officers and committee chairmen, bride and groom-to-be. Out-of-town New committees were appointed guests were from Alliance, Canton, Maximo, Chicago and Peoria.

Vaughan, Miss, Mary Elizabeth ald Diamond of 603 E. State, to-Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Brown of RD 4, Salem, Friday, at

> the City Hospital. Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin McFarland of MC 1, Salem, to-

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W. A. "Bill" SOUTHAN





out a 2-0 St. Louis lead.

THE CLEVELAND INDIANS

took over first place in the Ameri-

can League from the Boston Red

dians, idled by rain, moved a half

ped a 7-4 decision to the New York

Yankees. The Indians had been

scheduled to play St. Louis'

Veterans Johnny Sain and Bobby

Hogue, former Boston Brave

the Red Sox. Sain drove in three

runs on a homer and double be-

fore he left at the end of the sev-

Sain was struck on the right

kneecap by a liner from the bat

of Billy Goodman in the second

ter the seventh when his knee stif-

ing into the sixth when errors by

Johnny Pesky and Jim Piersall

handed the Yanks three unearned

runs and the game. The victory

ended a three-game New York

The Chicago White Sox won the

longest game of the season as

they defeated the Detroit Tigers,

8-5, in 16 innings and scored the

third on Ed Robinson's single.

The three runs were unearned as

they were set up by Johnny Lip-

DETROIT RALLIED in its half

of the 16th, loaded the bases with

tle by striking out George Lerch-

enth inning.

losing streak.

on's error.

fened.

East Palestine, East Liverpool Deadlock In County Meet



Indians Rained Out In First Night Tilt; Meet Browns Today

CLEVELAND (A-Rained into first place again after an absence of 16 days, the Cleveland Indians open their first long 1952 home stand today against the St. Louis Browns.

A throng of 40,000 waited an hour and 10 minutes before the night inaugural here was called off. It was raining before they came into the park and kept up steadily-but

Softball Schedules

Monday, May 12

Wednesday, May 14

Thursday, May 15

Monday, May 19

Thursday, May 22

Monday, June 2

8:30 CIO vs Kozars

6:30 K of C vs Kozar

Tuesday, June 3

(By The Associated Press)

Phoenix, Ariz.—Bobby Jones, 157,

ajara, 157, Guadalajara, Mexico, 2.

Sydney, knocked out Al Bourke,

158, Melbourne, 5. (For British

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Melbourne-Dave Sands, 158%,

Friday, May 23

(First Round)

6:30-Mullins vs Gil & Chucks

8:30-Butler Grange vs Bliss

7:30—Sanitary vs Demings

6:30-Sanitary vs Amvets

7:30-Mullins vs Bliss

6:30—Demings vs Bliss

8:30-Bliss vs Amvets

8:30—Bliss vs Sanitary

6:30-Gil & Chucks vs Sanitary

6:30-Amvets vs Butler Grange

7:30—Demings vs Mullins

6:30-Bliss vs Gil & Chucks

7:30-Amvets vs Mullins

6:30-Amvets vs Demings

7:30-Sanitary vs Millins

CLASS A

(First Round)

not hard enough to force a quick cancellation. The postponement, coupled with

the Boston Red Sox 7-4 loss to New York, enabled Cleveland to take the league lead by a half

Managers of both Cleveland and St. Louis stuck to their pitching choices for the opener of what now is a three-game series. Eary Wynn will go after his fifth victory against one defeat, and Tommy Byrne (2-1) will be on the hill for the Browns.

IT WAS BYRNE who beat the Tribe 8-3 in St. Louis April 22 -Cleveland's first 1952 setback after seven straight victories. The next day Bob Cain beat Bob Feller 1-0 in a double-hit contest, and the Browns grabbed first place from the Tribe.

St. Louis was in the unaccustomed top rung spot for only three Monday, May 26 days before Boston took over. Currently the Browns are in a slump, having lost six of their last eight. Cleveland has won six of its last eight and is riding a five - game winning string.

For tomorrow's double - header against the Brown, Bob Lemon and Mike Garcia are to hurl for Cleveland, and Manager Rogers Hornsby probably will call on Ned Gar- Tuesday, May 13 ver and Duane Pillette. Cain, who 6:30 CIO vs Sears has been ailing, might pitch tomor- 7:30 Leetonia vs Salem Tool row instead of Pillette. 8:30 Kozar vs Rufers

The extra day of rest won't en- Friday, May 16 The extra day of rest won't enable any of the Tribe's three ailing regulars to start today. Catcher Jim Hegan, centerfielder Larry Tuesday, May 20 Doby and first baseman Luke East- 6:30 K of C vs Rufers sore muscles.

TRAINER WALLY Bock says 6:30 Elec Furnace vs Lectonia Easter's thigh is so tender he prob- 7:30 K of C vs Sears ably won't play before Tuesday | Rufers vs Salem Tool night's opener of a three-game ser- 'a sday, May 27 ies with the Yankees.

But shortstop Ray Boone has 7:30 CIO vs Electric Furnace done valiantly in Easter's clean-up

Thursday, May 29 position. For three games in which he's batted fourth, Boone has driven in nine runs on seven hits in 12

Thursday, May 29
6:30 Sears vs Leetonia
7:30 Salem Tool vs Kozar
8:30 CIO vs K of C times up.

Last season Boone averaged only 6:30 Rufers vs Electric Furnace 233, but he was hitting in tough 7:30 Salem Tool vs Sears luck and wasn't as bad as that per- 8:30 Leetonia vs Kozars centage. Time and again he hit Tuesday, June 10 the ball well, but unfortunately 6:30 Leetonia vs K of C 7:30 CIO vs Salem Tool right at some fielder.

The Indians cut their roster to 27 8:30 Sears vs Rufers today by sending Dino Restelli, right-hand hitting outielder, to their Fight Results Indianapolis American Association farm club on option. Restelli, 27, was obtained on waivers from -Sammy Giuliani, 155, Stamford, Washington last December. He Conn. stopped Johnny Williams, trained with the Tribe this spring 451/2, Montgomery, Ala. 5. until the club started East, then left for his home in San Francisco. Dakland, Calif. stopped Kid Guadal-

Jim Laughlin Hitting .444 With Mount Union

Jim Laughlin, regular first base- weight championship). man with the Mount Union College baseball team, is currently the third highest hitter on the club with a .444 average.

Laughlin, the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. K. Laughlin of 759 E. Fourth St., had eight bingles in 18 trips to the plate. The leading hitter on the Purple Raiders' team is Ed Shultz, catcher from Alliance, and Joe Vadini, second baseman from Pittsburgh, is the runner-up.

Hank Siefke, pitcher from Lisbon with a 2-1 record, is hitting .333, ranking sixth among the hitters. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Siefke of Lisbon.

Today a year ago - The Philadelphia Athletics traded Outfielder Sam Chapman to Cleveland for Outfielder Allie Clark and Infielder Lou Kline.

Leetonia Claims Class B Crown

Wellsville Is Third; Salem Winds Up Fifth

By SKIP GREENISEN

Thirteen events gone and East at East Palestine last night, each game-winning homer against Phil- with a 6-3 loss. netting 51 3/5 points.

The Potters relay team beat off Mizell, the gangling lefthander with a neat four-hitter over Philteams ended in a deadlock.

Wellsville's Bengals ended a long third in the six-team meet with 18 3/5 points, Leetonia placed fourth lost his Major League debut to and managed to capture the Class B crown with 13 3/5 points, Salem's Quakers pulled up with 10 3/5 points for fifth position and Columbiana finished last in the field with eight

TONY CONKLE, East Palestine AMERICAN LEAGUE runner, was the outstanding indi- Club vidual of the meet as he garnered Cleveland 20 points, getting firsts in each of Washington the four events in which he was al- St. Louis lowed to participate. A high school junior, Conkle burst a 19-year-old Philadelphia record set by Russell of Salem in the shot put with a heave of 48 ft.

one first. He was the winner of Chicago at Detroit 2:30 180-low hurdles, scampering over Philadelphia 9 Washington them in 21.3 seconds. That bettered St. Louis at Cleveland (night, postthem in 21.3 seconds. That bettered the mark of 21.6 seconds set by Tripp of East Palestine last year.

Glenn Young of East Palestine remains the holder of the 22-yard low Boston at New York 1:05 8:30-Gil & Chucks vs Demings hurdles which he set in 1350.

EAST PALESTINE took four Brookly firsts in the initial four events with New York 8:30-Gil & Chucks vs Demings 8:30-Mullins vs Butler Grange Conkle owning three and took an Cincinnati early lead in the meet. However, St. Louis East Liverpool came back with Philadelphia three straight firsts and a tie for Pittsburgh 7:30--Demings vs Butler Grange first closed the gap to three points saturday's schedule with eight events finished. Rain began then and continued through the remainder of the meet as the Philadelphia at Brooklyn (2 twinight) 5:00 and 7:30 New York at Boston 1:00 Pittsburgh at Chicago 1:30 tren teams ran neck-and-neck. De- Cincinnati at St. Louis 8:30 team shortened the relay time by 8:30-Butler Grange vs Sanitary three seconds, making it is 3:37.7. The mark enabled them to tie the The mark enabled them to tie the Pittsburgh at Chicago (2) meet, although the entire four laps Cincinnati at St. Louis were amidst a downpour.

8:30-Butler Gr. vs Gil & Chucks When the meet was completed East Palestine held six firsts, East Liverpool had five and a tie for one, while Columbiana and Leetonia each had one. Salem's Eddie Votaw tied with the Potters' Paul Wilson in the pole valut with Wellsville the only team failing to get a first, although they finished third in the meet.

THE SALEM team had a bad night of it as only four Quakers er all will stay on the bench with 7:30 Elec. Furnace vs Salem Tool placed in the meet. Jim Watterson picked up a second in the discus with a heave of 116 ft. 10 in., Tommy Johnston managed a second behind the long-strided running of Dick Scott of East Liverpool, Vo-

Jim Cusack qualified in the shot put after foulling three times with a toss of 39 ft. 10½ in., but fouled again in the finals and failed to get the weighted ball past the 40 ft. 10 in. mark. Bob Sebo qualified in both the 100-yard dash and the low hurdles but didn't place in either

24.3 seconds.

Broad jump—Harvey (EP); Kline (EP); Carter (W); Hilliard (EL);

19'5¾".

Wile relay—East Liverpool (Coopers, Wines, Wooley, Lawrence); Wellsville; Leetonia; East Palestine, 3.37.7. (New record beating time of 3:40.9 set by East Palestine, 1935, and tied by East Palestine, 1949). Jim Cusack qualified in the shot hurdles but didn't place in either

New York (St. Nicholas Arena)

(W); Wilson (EL); Meek (EP); 16.2 seconds.

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Rivera, Mizell Fail To Show Prospects As Valuable Rookies

(By The Associated Press)
The expected prides of St. Louis—Rookies Jim Rivera and Wilmer Vinegar Bend) Mizell-have fizzled so far in their bids for Major

Both recruits, touted during spring training as the probable Rookies television of college football will of the Year in the American and National Leagues, have flashed too again be possible this fall under rarely the form that made them;

standouts in the minors. Rivera, 29-year-old outfielder of 2-1, when Joe Adcock socked a Palestine leading, 50 3/5-46 3/5, the the Browns, has collected only 13 two-run triple in the first inning. East Liverpool Potters rallied in hits in 66 trips for a lack-luster The next time out Mizell had Chithe final event of the mile relay to .197 average. Rivera has ridden the cago beaten, 3-2, going into the basis than 1951 although the survey force a tie in the 49th annual Co- bench of late but was let out Thurs- eighth inning when he blew up and made by the NCAA television comlumbiana County track meet held day and came through with a yielded four runs to be charged mittee through the National Opin-

Wellsville on the final lap to cap- of the Cardinals, has been the vic- adelphia but he bowed last night ture the event for five points while tim of the "big inning." The young- to the Reds. the Bulldogs managed to get a ster, hailed as a "lefthanded Dizzy single point by besting Columbiana Dean," sails along in fine style for fourth place in the event after then suddenly seems to lose his trailing the other four teams for stuff. He blew up again last night, the first three laps and the two losing his third game as Cincinnati beat St. Louis, 8-3.

THE PRIZE PITCHING prospect



450- Sox without lifting a bat. The In-221- game ahead as the Red Sox drop-

St. Louis at Cleveland 1:00 Conkle, however, didn't stop with Washington at Philadelphia 1:00 the high hurdles and 100-yard dash before setting a new record in the Chicago 8 Detroit 5 (16 innings) s stablemates, teamed up to stop

PCT. inning and was forced to retire af-600— fened.
600— Lefty Bill Wight, a former Yan476—
381— kee making his first start, and 333- Sain were locked in a 2-2 duel go-

spite this Conkle set his low hurdle record and the Potter mile relay

cold weather. Sunday's Schedule New York at Boston (2) Philadelphia at Brooklyn

100-yard dash-Conkle (EP); Harvey (EP); Booth (EL); Carter (W); 10.3 seconds.

file run—Scott (EL); Johnston (S); Thorneberry (EL); Holloway (EP); 4:55. alf-mile relay—East Liverpool one out but Bill Kennedy ended Hilliard, Allison, Howard, Booth); the four-hour and 27 minute bat-

High jump—Scott (EL); McBride en and getting Johnny Groth to (C); Sinsley (S); Grimm (L); Kline (EP); Shanks (W); Stoddard (EL); all tied for third Little Bobby Shantz pitched the place, 5'6". Pole vault—Votaw (S) and Wilson

Philadelphia Athletics to a 9-3 vic-(EL), tied for first; Henry (EP) tory over the Washington Senators and Kibler (EP), tied for third, in the only American League night 440-yard dash—Billett (L); Cooper game. Shantz permitted six hits in (EL); Shanks (W); Dubas (EP), gaining his fourth triumph.

Low hurdles—Conkle (EP); Allison (EL); Meek (EP); Pullie (W), 21.3 seconds. (New record beating time of 21.6 set by Tripp of East Palestine, 1951, for 180-yard low hurdles).

STOCK GUILFORD LAKE

Rufus Lide, Columbiana County the Results

(hot put—Conkle (EP); Jenkins game warden, reported 600,000

(EL); Bush (EP); Valeno (W); wall-eye pike fry, newly hatched 51'5". (New record beating throw fish were emptied into Cuited) of 48'2" set by Russell of Salem, fish, were emptied into Guilford Lake by the Ohio Division of Wild-Discus—Bush (EP); Watterson (S); life Thursday evening. The divis-Foster (W); Chadwick (EL), in its constitution with the ion is experimenting with the High hurdles-Conkle (EP); Spann growth of the fish in the lake and may continue to stock it annually.

Controlled TV Football Casts **Being Drafted**

NEW YORK 48 - Controlled the National Collegiate Athletic Association program now being

It probably will be in a broader ion Research Center showed tele vision does definite damage to col

"This year's television will be spread among more colleges, said Bob Hall, Yale athletic direc-The kid had the Reds eating out of his hand until the seventh in tor and chairman of the TV comning when he blew sky high and mittee. "The colleges acted with the full knowledge they are hurtwas tagged for seven runs. Adcock ing themselves." ruined Mizell again, this time with

Last year's college TV program a three-run homer. The rally wiped presented an elaborate pattern each week. On some Saturdays a Raffensberger's victory was his fourth and his second over Mizell, single game was televised across the country. On others a game The triumph also enabled the Reds from one section would be televised to take over third place from only in another section. Each week Chicago. The Cubs' scheduled certain areas were blacked out to game with Pittsburgh was posttest attendance effects. poned because of cold weather. The remaining National League

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taw tied for first in the pole vault and Maurice Sinsley finished in a five-way tie for third in the high jump, getting 3/5 of a point. Jim Cussels qualified in the shot right of the shot rig







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News of the World in Pictures





STANDING AMONG DISCARDED COFFEE CUPS on the dock at Washington, D. C., and his Seattle fiancee, Miss Jerry Good-Seattle long after his 2,999 buddies from the Korea war de- man, still cling to each other. On rotation leave, the 3,000

parted for Ft. Lawton for processing, S/Sgt. John Rosner, veterans arrived on USNS Gen. R. L. Howze (background).



LONDONERS gape as the wedding party led by Richard Geoffrey Hoare and his bride cross Fleet street to Hoare's bank, where the wedding reception was held. Hoare's bank is the oldest in England. His dad is one of the partners in the bank.

HIS DOOR ALWAYS OPEN

66 TELL IT to the chaplain," is a common military expression for anyone who complains about his troubles. Chaplains, especially in the United States Air Force, go a long way to listen to these troubles, whether at a remote airbase in the Pacific, an ice-bound airstrip in Alaska or in the deserts of Africa. These clergy in uniform counsel the puzzled, comfort the troubled and aid the distressed. From civilian life, a clergyman first goes through a four-week course in military customs at the Armed Services Chaplain school at Fort Slocum, N. Y. After graduation, he gets his assignment as full-fledged "sky pilot" who sometimes resembles the old-time "circuit riders" whenever he takes aerial trips to remote posts. Some 875 Air Force chaplains, like their brethren in other services, are watching their flock, whether it's a homesick GI or someone who wants solace in time of need.



He pins on a cross of an Air Force chaplain. A flying padre gets ready to take to the air.





In muddy waters of Chinwi-chon river in Korea, a chaplain baptizes this Air Force captain



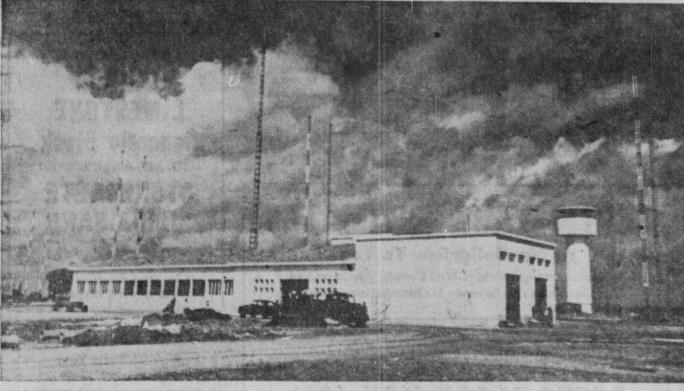
Chaplain performs marriage ceremony (left) and hands a Bible to hospital patient (right).



Non-commissioned officers at Sampson Air Force base, N. Y., meet for a character discussion.



ALL EYES AND FASCINATED are Joan Hunter, 10, and Barry Seagren, 9, as they stare at a model of a dinosaur in the Junior Naturalists' Carnegie Nature contest in Pittsburgh, Pa.



IN THIS TRANSMITTER BUILDING in Gloria, Portugal, are housed four powerful short wave transmitters which broadcast Free Europe radio programs through Iron Curtain countries.



MRS. PAULINE BUFFALARI, Norfolk, Va., grandmother who rode horseback to Washington. records 13 letters addressed to Joe Stalin for the Voice of America. Cliff Groce listens.



QUITE A SPLASH is made in Green Splash, annual synchronized swim show of coeds at Michigan State university, by Pat Fearnside, "Miss 1900," and Dorothy Ripper, "Miss 1952."



PROUDEST LITTLE GIRL in all the world is Renata Fisher, 4, after her Mexican chihuahua Patsy is selected the "Most Beautiful Pet" at an amusement park in Queens, New York. King Features Syndicate

Yearly Meeting of Friends at New Rochester visited Mr. and Mrs. J. Two Lima Escapees port News, Va. recently. Are Still At Large

CLEVELAND (F) - A four-day search here for two fugitives from Lima State Hospital for the criminal insane has failed to yield any

Police Chief Robert E. Poots of moved from Sebring to the propsuburban Strongsville, who has di- erty they recently purchased from rected the manhunt, says he thinks Mr. and Mrs. Merle Sherrett. the escapees now have left the county. He said they may have and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Corbett Newport News, Va. hopped a freight train near the spot of McConnellsville spent the weekin Metropolitan Park where they end with their mother, Mrs. 4 Pre-School Clinics abandoned a stolen automobile Blanche Thompson.

Police still are maintaining road ly called on his mother, Mrs. Mary patrols for the two-Neville Slus- Myers. from Cincinnati.

to open the hospital gates by Mrs. Ross Granger of Chambersthreatening to slit the throats of burg Sunday. guard-attendants Wilbur Hardin Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Herold in child enters school. and Ira McBride last Monday.

East Goshen

Church at 8 p.m. Thursday.

with Mrs. Mary Malmsberry and Alliance called on Mrs. Mary NAVARRE DRIVER KILLED Mrs. Mary Myers Tuesday. Mrs. Malmsberry and Mrs. Mary Myers MASSILLON (A)—A freight train of this ordinance shall, unless he has a defense under the provisions Clyde Dugan was the leader and recently. Mrs. Florence Mather presided.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Whitacre and Monday morning at No. 16 School.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Townsend were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Townsend were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Whitacre and Monday morning at No. 16 School.

The clinics are sponsored by the Columbiana County Health De
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Mrs. Rose Granger of Chambers. ser, 24, and Floyd Keith, 23, both Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Whitacre and

company with Mr. and Mrs. Ro- Tuesday morning a clinic will SECTION 3.

the East Goshen Church were en-

tertained by Mr. and Mrs. Curtis

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hardin have

Harold Myers of Canfield recent- Planned Next Week

Santee Friday evening.

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Unity and East Rochester.

LEGAL NOTICE

ORDINANCE NO. 510510-17

SALEM, STATE OF OHIO:

PASSED MAY 10, 1951 BEING AN ORDINANCE TO RE-

sch of Berlin Center Sunday. The day morning at Fairfield. Prayer and praise service will event honored Phillip Herold and Clinics have already been held ordinance No. 490906-25 was adopted at the East Goshen Friends daughter in observance of their at Calcutta, United Local School, birthday anniversaries. The East Goshen W.C.T.U. met Mr. and Mrs. Robert Petre of

Mrs. Charles Stearns of Green- here yesterday, killing the driver fined not more than Fifty Dollars

East Goshen Church, attended the and Mrs. Marvin Stearns. 53. of Navarre. conference of ministers of Ohio Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pim of East POTATO DEALERS CITED

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THE SALEM OHIO. NEWS

Mrs. Clifton Shreve accompanied by Mrs. Clifford Stratton of Sebring spent Monday in Canton.

The Progressive Bible Class of Rev. and Mrs. Lowell Shreve of Provided, however, that the consent of the provided of the consent of the provided of the consent of the Raisin Center, Mich., called on his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Shreve Monday enroute to New-consent was given, or (b) if, for port News, Va., to attend the con-ference of the Friends ministers. two years, the operation of said business ceases, or (c) if said consent is withdrawn before the Dr. Walter R. Williams accom- person to whom the consent was panied by Rev. and Mrs. John Wil- given has changed his position to Ar. and Mrs. Merle Sherrett.

Ar. and Mrs. Merle Sherrett.

Diams of Adrian, Mich., are attendiance thereon, or (d) if, under color of said consent, a business not consented to is commenced or threatened to be commenced. But provided further, that where a lot or tract of land abuts on two or more streets and/ or alleys, and where more than one-quarter of Four more in a series of 19 within one hundred fifty feet of pre-school clinics will be held next said lot or tract of land are not YOU'LL get a thrill as Fina Foam

they may be corrected before a order to perfect a defense under bert Englert of Salem were dinner be held at Fairview, Wednes- prevent any person from continuing guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jerd Oc- day morning at Knox and Thurs- to operate or maintain a business at a place where said business was already in operation on the day was lawfully in operation on the day this ordinance was adopted.

SECTION 4. That whoever violates Section 1 smashed into an automobile near of Section 2 or Section 3 hereof, be Rev. Howard Moore, pastor to the ford was a weekend guest of Mr. of the car, Warren L. McFarren, (\$50.00) and costs of prosecution fact Coster Church attended the and Mrs. Marrie Steams tute a separate offense, but any number of consecutive offenses may be joined in a single prosecution. SECTION 5.

CLEVELAND W -- Six more DEFINITIONS. Within the meanwholesale potato dealers have been ing of this ordinance: (a) The term "Person" includes accused by the Office of Price firms, Stabilization of violating regulations. The OPS asked for a federal court order barring the six Clevear torder barring the six Clevear a street or alley if the same is land concerns from selling at oversituate on a lot or tract of land
that abuts on said street or alley
and if the building or any part
thereof extends within two hundred

feet of the street or alley in ques-(c) A lot or tract of land "abuts" on a street or alley if it extends BEING AN ORDINANCE TO REPEAL AND REPLACE ORDINANCES NO. 490906-25 AND NO.
500321-13 TO REGULATE THE
ERECTION OF BUSINESS BUILDINGS, AND ALSO THE USE OF
REAL ESTATE FOR BUSINESS
PURPOSES.
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on a street or alley if it extends
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ten feet thereof. If it extends
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alley line but does not touch the
same, the boundaries of said lot
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SALEM, STATE OF OHIO:

SECTION 1.

That where a lot or tract of land in the City of Salem, Ohio, abuts on a street or alley of Salem, Ohio, abuts on a street or alley of Salem, Ohio, abuts on a street or alley of Salem, Ohio, abuts on a street or alley of Salem, Ohio, abuts on a street or alley of Salem, Ohio, abuts on a street or alley of Salem, Ohio, abuts on a street or alley of Salem, Ohio, abuts of said lot or tract, or if there is no corner or only one corner within twenty feet of said street or alley, or tract of land are used exclusively for residential, professional, church or school purposes, it shall be unlawful for any person to locate, construct, operate or maintain any gasoline or oil filling station, any storage or repair garage, any establishment or place however called for the manufacture, display, advertisement, sale, exchange, storage or repair garage, any establishment or place however called for the manufacture, display, advertisement, sale, exchange, storage or repair garage, any establishment or place in the sale within two hundred for the manufacture, display, advertisement, sale, exchange, storage or repair garage, any establishment or place in the sale within two hundred for the manufacture, display, advertisement, sale, exchange, storage or repair garage, any establishment or place in the sale within two purposes in the sale within two hundred for the manufacture, display, advertisement, sale, exchange, storage or repair garage, any establishment or place in the sale within two hundred for the manufacture, display, advertisement, sale, exchange, storage or repair garage, any establishment or place in the sale within two hundred for the manufacture, display, advertisement, sale, exchange, storage or repair garage, any establishment or place in the sale within two hundred for the manufacture, display, advertisement, sale, exchange, storage or repair of any goods, merchands within two hundred fifty feet of said lot or tract of land within two hundred for the manufacture, display, and the

(f) The word "building" is used used exclusively for residential, in its ordinary colloquial sense and professional, church or school purdoes not include structures (such

as fences, etc.) which, although, "built", are not normally spoken That where consent in writing of as buildings. to the operation of a business on (g) A building is "used exclusivelot or tract of land has been ly for residential . . . purposes" if it is a garage, barn or other given by the owner or owners of two-thirds of all frontage opposite building which is an adjunct to a within two hundred fifty feet dwelling, which in fact serves the of said lot or tract of land on both, wants of the occupants thereof and sides of EACH street or alley on which said lot or tract of land

in which a business is not con-(h) A building is "used exclusively for . . . professional . . . purposes" if it is used by one or more physicians, clergymen or other member or members of a learned profession exclusively as his or their office or offices, or office and dwelling, or is a garage or other outbuilding used exclusively

as an adjunct to such office or office and dwelling.

(i) A building is "used exclusively for . . . church or school purposes" if it is in fact used as a church or the meeting house of a religious society or as an ele-mentary or high school and if no business is operated or maintained therein, or if it is a garage or other outbuilding used exclusively as an adjunct to such church or

(j) A building is "used exclusively for residential, professional, church or school purposes" even though it is used exclusively for two or more of said purposes in

(k) Any building located or con-

structed, or converted to business use, or converted from one business use to another, in violation this ordinance or of former Ordinance No. 490906-25 as amend-ed, shall be deemed "exclusively residential" for purposes of de-termining whether three fourths of the buildings within the area said building occupies are "used ex-clusively for residential, profession-al, church or school purposes." (1) The fact that a person accepts telephone calls connected with his business at, or makes such telephone calls from, his dwelling, or that he receives at his dwelling an occasional visitor on a business matter, or that in some other re spect he does some work at his dwelling connected with earning his livelihood, does not affect the character of his said dwelling as a building "used exclusively for residential . . , purposes"; always pro-vided that there is no advertise-ment at said dwelling of any business and that said dwelling in no way assumes that external appearance or sound of a place of business.

SECTION 6. Existing Ordinance No. 490906-25 (adopted September 6, 1949) as amended by Ordinance No. 500321-13 (adopted at an adjourned session of the session of March 21, 1950) is hereby repealed, but the repeal of said ordinance as thus amended shall in no wise affect, prevent or impede any prosecution, whether heretofore or hereafter commenced, of any offense or offenses com-mitted thereunder, and the prosecution of an effense or offenses committed thereunder may be joined with a prosecution under thi ordinance.

SECTION 7 The immediate enactment of this ordinance is necessary for the preservation of the public health, safety and welfare to prevent persons from seeking loopholes in Ordinance No. 490906-25 as amended whereby they may intrude businesses and business establishments into residential neighborhoods, contrary to the intent of said ordinance

LEGAL NOTICE

the earliest time allowed by law.

Passed: May 10, 1951 and to the great loss and damage of the residents thereof, and this ordinance is therefore and hereby

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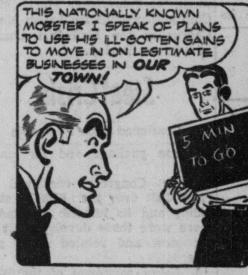




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Christian Church at Youngstown, The Senior Class will make its 10 Get Airing will deliver the principal talk at annual visit to Washington May commencement June 4 when 64 29-June 3. David Anderson High School Seniors are expected to receive di-

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dent V. J. Uliman said Principal Columbiana George Nace and School Board President William Ashton are expected to present diplomas. Reformed Church will speak at

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COLUMBIANA - Arguments for and against proposed changes in Routes 14 and 46, involving the Sunday will include reception of Besides her parents, she is sur-Route 14 by-pass along the north-members and baptism. ern boundary of Columbiana, will be considered by representatives of the State Highway Department afternoon at the home of Mrs. Eli Houk of Poland. at a public hearing in the assembly room of Columbiana city hall made plans for the annual flower been completed. The body is at east of the Panmunjom truce site. sible. In recent developments, at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday, May 27.

* Specifications for the proposed the home of Mrs. Cora Vanskiver, Mrs. Robert Winters changes embrace the entire pro- 517 Fairfield Ave. For the flower COLUMBIANA — Mrs. Agnes B. ject of the Route 14 by-pass from east of Columbiana where it again discussed. Mrs. J. C. Hennon, vice following a four months' illness. will be abandoned as parts of a Columbiana County highway sys- an appendicitis operation. tem and the street system of Coremain a state highway from lic square and along West Park Malone, were features of the pro- Besides her mother, she is sur-Ave. and Lisbon St. Route 14 will gram of the mother-daughter ban-vived by her husband, Robert F. follow the by-pass east.

C. W. GRISWOLD, publisher of the Columbiana Ledger for the who served as waiters. Mrs. James Black of Poland, a sister, Mrs. past 24 years, announced today Ruhl presented awards to Mrs. Thomas Richards of Poland, and that he was negotiating with an Frederick, youngest mother; Mrs. 11 grandchildren. East Liverpool man for the sale Frederick Theiss, oldest mother, Funeral services will be held at of the weekly paper.

gotiations are progressing favor- ters present, each having the same ry Scheidemantle of the First ably and that ownership of the paper might exchange hands by June 1. A publisher of the Ledger for 24 years, and active in newspaper work for 45 years, Mrs. Griswold intends to retire if the sale is consummated.

DUGOUTS, on which work is in Mrs. George Seederly; instrumentprogress, are being provided for al solo, Arlene Schall; reading, the baseball field in Firestone Park Darlene Brittain; solo, Mrs. Robert with funds contributed to the park Maurer, accompanied by her compound. Raven managed to by Columbiana merchants. The daughter, Judy; violin solo, Mrs. fight his way from the arms of the dugouts are expected to be com- Raymond Mackall, accompanied Reds and escape. pleted before the opening of the by Mrs. Gordon E. Warner; read-Columbiana County American Le- ing, Mrs. George Hess; instrumen- Dodd prisoner, meanwhile negotiat- Susan Bowman of Columbiana, gion Junior Baseball league sea- tal duet, Mrs. Gordon Warner and ing with him for settlement of the Lester Mountz of RD 2, Salem, son, Sunday, June 1.

daughter, Rosalie. be definitely decided what teams Insurance Agency or Wells' Drug demands. shall constitute the league. Colum- Store, or from officers and direcbiana, Salem, East Palestine and tors of the chamber. East Liverpool are the present

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stalled as the new pastor of Grace Evangelical and Reformed Church Obituary Allied Patrol at 7:30 p. m. Sunday. Rev. Dr. Roland Luhman, vice president of Northeast Ohio Synod and pastor

of Pilgrim Collegiate Church, Miriam Ada Houk

Youngstown, will preach; Rev. Ar-COLUMBIANA - Miriam Ada thur Swinehart, pastor of Austin-Houk, six-month-old daughter of side, and Elder William Stalter of Albertus and Dr. Irene Miller Houk of the Middletown Road, died Youngstown will assist in the insuddenly at 6:20 p. m. today at her home following a brief illness.

MOTHER'S DAY observance at She was born Nov. 24, 1951, at the Methodist Church at 10:45 a.m. the Salem City Hospital.

The Columbiana branch of the home, and her grandparents, Mr. ean western front. W. C. T. U., meeting Thursday and Mrs. J. Ellsworth Miller and An Eighth Army spokesman said

exchange at the next meeting, the Fry Funeral Home.

exchange everyone takes a bou- Winters, 52, died at 1:30 p. m. northwest of Columbiana to a point quet for the sick or shut-ins. Plans Friday in the North Side Hospital a battalion. for obtaining new members were in Youngstown of a heart ailment president, presided in the absence Born Aug. 29, 1899, in Greens-Park Ave. of the present Route 14 of the president, Mrs. L. A. Her-burg, Pa., she was the daughter dle, whose husband is just home of Mrs. Elizabeth Laird Black of state highway and revert to the from the hospital recovering from Poland and the late William Black. She was a member of the New Two pantomimes by five High Waterford First Presbyterian School senior girls, Joyce Little, Church and had lived in the Colum-Patty Grimes, Suzanne Heintzel- biana area for 17 years, coming man, Marcia Bevington and Molly from Youngstown.

quet of the W. S. C. S. in the Meth- Winters, five sons, Robert D., Edodist Church dining room Thurs- gar L., William H., Calvin H. and day evening, attended by about Donald E., all of New Waterford, 200 including 20 men of the church two brothers, Hugh and William

and to Mrs. L. A. Way and Mrs. 1:30 p. m. Monday in the Fry Fun-Mr. Griswold said that the ne- H. C. Unger for the most daugh- eral Home in charge of Rev. Har-Presbyterian Church. Burial will be in the Columbiana Cemetery.

OTHER FEATURES of the pro- Friends may call at the funeral gram were mother-daughter wel- home Sunday evening.

come and response by Mrs. Otto

Stacey and daughter, Jane Ann;

piano duet, Mrs. Robert Cline and

daughter, Gretchen; original poem,

at 8 p. m. Sunday.

Steel Crisis

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increase package and the union

While Congress continued to

raise dust over the WSB's steel

ruling and its historic aftermath,

2. Government efforts to settle

again. As negotiations recessed in-

demanded elimination of the union

shop while the union reduced its

LISBON - Miss Laura Clark, di-

rector of nurses for the County

uary 1951 wage freeze.

wage increase.

TO ATTEND MEETING

Gen. Dodd

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For three days, the Reds held 1. Salem. prisoners' grievances.

Columbiana and Salem Ticket sales for the buffet supper American meals were passed in Raymond Hull of East Palestine teams of the league will play a in Pavilion 4, Firestone Park, at to the 52-year-old general and he James Williamson of Leetonia. pre-schedule game at Firestone 6:30 p. m. Tuesday, which will was allowed free use of the tele-Park at 2:30 p. m. Sunday. There open the Columbiana Chamber of phone inside the compound. Over ter) of New Waterford, Mrs. Earl will be another meeting of the Commerce annual membership this telephone he asked camp authcounty league officials at the Co- drive, will end at 10 a. m. Monday. orities to refrain from using force Clayton Oesch (and son) of Youngsday evening, May 16, when it will izen's Bank, Union Bank, the Todd ers had completed a list of their daughter) of 549 Newgarden.

> they had granted some of the Red Cobourn of 270 N. Lincoln, Mrs. In recognition of national music demands-"minor requests" which Merle Willis of Alliance, Mrs. week, the Columbiana Music Study included use of a telephone, writing Harold Smith of Lisbon. Club will present the Salem Men's paper and the admittance of pris- Patricia and Harold Brownfield Chorus in the Methodist Church oner leaders from other compounds of East Liverpool, Wallace Weaver Reds are held on the island-most 1, Salem. of them are among the 70,000 pris-

> turn to Communism. Koje has been the scene of two Seventh, Vernon Stanley of RD 2. bloody earlier prisoner riots. On Beloit. Feb. 18, a batch of Reds rioted and 75 prisoners were killed and 135 wounded as American troops opened fire to stop it. One American there were these developments in soldier was killed and 38 wounded. the steel and related labor pic- Dodd was named camp commander two days later. Another riot 1. Labor members of the WSB erupted on March 13 and 12 prisurged public and industry mem- oners were killed and 26 wounded. While the Reds held Dodd cap-

bers to adopt immediately a policy permitting additional wage in- tive, Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, on creases to cover higher worker the eve of his departure for Euproductivity. The board adopted a rope, issued a stinging blast at the resolution yesterday allowing pro-kidnapping. He ordered Eighth ductivity and annual improvement Army Commander James A. Van raises for the rest of 1952 on con- Fleet to use "whatever force is tracts negotiated prior to the Jan-necessary" to get Dodd out.

the Western Union strike failed Armed Forces Day definitely yesterday, the company Observance Planned

Newspaper features and display posters, all honoring Ohioans in demands to an 18-cents-an-hour the armed forces, will be highlighted during a weeklong observance leading up to Armed Forces Day, May 17, M-Sgt. Walter Frazier, local recruiter, said today.

Under the supervision of Lt. M. A. Health Department, will represent Padgett, Canton Recruiting Main the department at a state meeting Station, a unique Ohio network has of health commissioners Thurs- been arranged to broadcast a speday at Lake Hope near Athens. cially-produced radio show, "Rog-Miss Clark will substitute for er to Romeo."

Health Commissioner Robert Dun- The attention of local residents lap, who is on leave doing gradu- will include use of display "remindate work at the University of Pitts- ers." The posters will be distributed here by M-Sgt. Frazier.

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U.N. Downs 13 Planes In Week, Loses 20

supported Allied tank-infantry pa- five per cent of their storage catrol smashed into Communist lines pacity. and fought an all day battle Fri- Local shortages seem most likevived by a sister, Martha Jean at day with 1,000 Chinese on the Kor- ly in eastern and central states

the patrol pulled back at night Erma Barber, 126 South Middle St., Funeral arrangements have not after the heavy engagement north-of high-octane fuel wherever pos-

> It was met by a hail of Red ar- between New York City and 26 othtillery and automatic fire as the er eastern cities. . Chinese rushed up reinforcements Defense Secretary Lovett can-

> The U. N. troops fell back slight- May 17. ly to permit Allied artillery to shell O. A. Knight, president of the the Chinese. CIO Oil Workers International,

The Fifth Air Force in a weekly summary said Allied planes shot down 13 Communist aircraft, probably destroyed one and damaged five. The Air Force said it lost 10 planes in combat, one in an aerial fight and nine to Red ground

The Air Force said Allied planes Friday ranged almost to the Yalu River boundary between Korea and Manchuria in renewed strikes against Communist transportation

Hospital Reports SALEM CITY

Patients admitted: Mrs. Ralph Kilmer of 713 N. Lincoln, William Grindle of Lisbon, Emmanuel Bixler of Columbiana, Oral Miles of Alliance, Emma Bates of Leetonia. Mrs. Cyril Lees of Leetonia, Mrs. John Migliarini of 490 W. Third,

George Vokovich of Leetonia, Mrs. Howard Stouffer Jr. of Leetonia. Mrs. Josephine Kleinkurt of 151 E. Fourth, Mrs. Betty Miller of Hillsdale, Merle McDevitt of Lisbon, Lester Sitler of Columbiana. Patients dismissed: Frank Sell of

825 Summit, John Sertic of 580 Columbia, Charles Zimmerman of Canfield, Andrew Meiter Sr. of RD

Michael Stetts of Youngstown, Mrs.

lumbiana Legion home next Fri- They may be obtained at the Cit- to get him out until the Red lead-Patients admitted: Mrs. Joseph Saturday morning the Army said Davis of 950 Prospect, Mrs. Mary

on the island. Approximately 80,000 of RD 4, Salem, David Koons of RD

Patients dismissed: Mrs. Ray oners who have said they will re- Scott (and son) of RD 4, Hanoverton, Mrs. Joseph Sullivan of 517 E.



Oil Strike

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expected to feel a major shortage tween the WSB and representatives of gasoline for a least a month. of management and the unions. PAD officials said they do not expect the average motorist to feel www.www.www.ww.ww.ww.ww. any immediate effect of the latest order. Filling stations generally GEOUL, Korea (A - An artillery- maintain stocks well in excess of

> because of difficulties in transporting products to the point of need, the PAD stated.

Airlines continued cropping use The Allied force struck at 9 a. m. Eastern Airlines cancelled 25 flights

to build the defenders' strength to celled all flying activities planned for Armed Force Day celebrations

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